

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man FURTHER ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE AGRICULTURE OF MAINE.

The great drain that has been made upon u for the few years last past, for breadstuffs, and the present financial crisis, has induced many of our most prudential and thinking men, to ask why it is that we had so little faith in our own powers of soil and industry, and suffered ourselves to be fed so largely from the fields of distant States. The time has been when Maine exported corn and wheat from many of her ports, but we import too much now.

It is true that as the country grows older the fertility of the soil diminishes. Not only this, but new enemies to our crops of different kinds harvest, than formerly. But this is not a sufficient reason why we should make less and less flowers. effort every year, and suffer our neighbors to feed us, to the great detriment of our permanent prosperity as a farming community.

It is the part of a good farmer, when he finds study out their natures, to find out their strong horses on exhibition. and their weak points, and to give them a war of extermination as far forth as he possibly can. play of butter and cheese; loaves of bread; spec-This is another part of his trade. It is astonishing how much an intelligent and resolute farmer er; blinds and doors; stoves; carriages; housecan do in counteracting the evils of exhausted hold manufactures; clothing; fancy goods; crocksoils, and ravages of insects, and other enemies, ery ware; crochet work; worsted embroidery. when he commences to do it in earnest. But we and a variety of other articles. are sorry to say that the great mass of us are not of that character. We see too many lions had on exhibition some syrup manufactured from in the path of improvement and give up too the sorgho, or Chinese Sugar Cane. It was a easily. But we must be fed, and so we look good specimen. Mr. G. is, however, of opinion around and buy of our neighbors, and after a that its growth and manufacture will not prove little while we become confirmed in the belief profitable in this climate. that this is a matter of necessity, and that no- Trotting. The trotting on the course comthing can be done in the way of culture of menced at 3 o'clock. The first premium for best breadstuffs, or at least nothing of any amount, trotting horse, of either sex, and any age, owned and our fields as well as our faculties become ne- within the limits of the Society, was \$25, mile glected.

ers from this unfortunate condition of anathy made by F. McCowan. Time, 3.06, 3.10. and want of self-confidence, it has been proposed by some of our Agricultural friends in the best trotter, 5 years old under, not entered for Eastern section of the State, to petition the next the above trial of speed, best two in three mile Legislature to grant, to each of the Agricul- heats, in sulky. Three horses were entered. E. tural Societies in the State, the sum of, say Springer made the best time. Time, 3.14, 3.20. \$300, to be expended in liberal premiums for FRIDAY, Sept. 25. At 10 o'clock the various the encouragement of systematic and thorough Committees commenced reading their reports, of cultivation of wheat and Indian corn. A part which the following are abstracts: of the condition of these premiums to be the encouragement of experiments to ascertain in what the exhaustion of soils devoted to these crops town within the limits of the Society, 1st prem., \$10, particularly consists, and the best mode of refit- W. Rollins, 2d, and others, Pittston; 2d prem., \$6, H. ting it with the required material to restore its Pettengill and others, Augusta. strength. Also, the encouragement of researches into the natural history of those destroyers of the crops in question, which belong to the animal kingdom, and how to meet and ward off J. M. Carpenter; 2d, \$4, Mrs. S. Libby; 3d, \$3, Mrs. their mischief; also, to study into and acquire a more thorough and practical knowledge of our climate, and its specific as well as general action on crops, so important not only to our prosperi-

will be heard, and their request be granted.

THE STEAM PLOW.

almost every labor saving machinery, except to carriages on common roads and to ploughs. A banks; 2d, 50c, Eri Wills. common roads. Some of these attempts have tuity of \$1. been quite successful where the road was smooth, plication to either of these. It cannot be made to work so cheaply and actively as the horse on to work so cheaply and actively as the horse on common roads, nor so handily and economically To Mrs. D. Lancaster, for a jar of preserved Nutmegs, as the patient ox in the field.

berous and clumsy in practice. Besides, when Blackberry preserves, grat., 25c. there is any ascending ground, its gravity pushes it so hard down hill that it requires, as at pre- Lancaster; 2d, \$2, G. Williamson.

be constructed that would plow well on land of piece cotton-wool Flannel, \$1, Mrs. Caleb Barker; bes ordinary surface, though there might be undulations in it. But it is not very probable at a factor of the surface of the surfa tions in it. But it is not very probable that Collins; Hearthrug, 75c, Mrs. S. Austin; Braided Mat, there would be much economy in the business. 75c, Mrs. A. C. Sawyer—2d, 40c, Mrs. J. Weston—3d, The machine would be too costly, the wear and 40c, Mrs. W. Spear; 1 bunch Stocking Yarn, 75c, Mrs. tear too great, and the expense of fuel too large E. S. Coombs; 28 skeins do., 50c, Mrs. J. W. Jameson; to allow its adoption on the farm for this pur- 9 lbs. do., 50e, Mrs. C. Libby; 12 pairs stockings, 50e, pose. So we shall have to stick to the horse and Mrs. E. Pope; 2 pairs woolen do., 25c, Mrs. E. M. Libthe ox to accomplish this business. Besides we by; 2 pairs Leggings, 50c, Mrs. Coombs; 10 yards lines doubt if the steam engine is to the last forever as do., 33c, Mrs. E. Pope; 1 quilt, 75c, Mrs. M. Austin a motive power. There are elements in nature do., 52c, E. T. Hooker; 1 white quilt, 50c, Mrs. Cook. of infinite more power than steam, and when science shall have progressed far enough, laws science shall have progressed far enough, laws hearthrug, 25c, Mrs. Carpenter; stockings 33c, Mrs. A. of nature now little dreamed of will be develop-Bailey; quilt, 25c, Mrs. French; silk do., 60c, Mrs. G. ed and practical applications made of them Cook; do., 25c, Mrs. J. Mellus; 1 pair stockings, 10c, which will do away with steam entirely. This is for future generations to see and not for us. We must therefore content ourselves with such \$1, Mrs. G. H. Cook; pillow slips, 25c, Mrs. J. Stone power as we have, and strive to raise better orses and oxen with which to do our farm work, having faith "in the good time coming."

SUPPLY OF SUGAR IN FRANCE. Mr. Walsh in his Paris letter to the New York Journal of Commerce, says: "Sugar is falling; the beet E. B. Atkins; wrought collars, 50c, Mrs. G. Warren. root factories will supply this year two hundred and forty million pounds. The Isle of Reunion (Bourbon) will produce one hundred and twenty millions; the French West Indies will probably send a hundred millions. Altogether the supply will exceed the demand in France."

SHOW & FAIR OF THE SO, KENNEBEC

The Fifth Exhibition of this Society occurred at Gardiner, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 23d, 24th, and 25th ults. We are indebted to the report of the Bath Tribune for the subtance of the following account.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23. The drawing match ame off at the hour for which it was assigned. The load of the largest drag weighed 5634 lbs., and that of the smaller one, 4200 lbs. The match was quite spirited, and highly creditable.

Town Teams. The following list comprises the competitors for best team of oxen :- Samuel H. Jewett, Pittston, 3 year old steer team; and others, Richmond, team of oxen; W. Rollins, 2d, and others, Pittston, team of oxen; Thomas Pettingill, and others, Augusta, team of oxen; Wm. King, and others, Pittston, team 2 years old steers.

The exhibition of neat stock, swine, etc., was very good. During the afternoon, the weather, which had been foul, cleared up.

THURSDAY, Sept. 24. In the south building of the society, the first floor is devoted to productions and characters multiply upon us. Hence we of mechanic arts, and of field and garden culture have more difficulty in obtaining an abundant -all of which made a good show. On the second floor there was a good display of fruit, and some

> The exercises of the day opened with an exhibition and examination of horses.

There were 67 entries of horses, besides several on exhibition. Among the entries were the folhis soil diminishing in fertility, to study out, and lowing :- Geo. Fisher, Augusta, 1 for matched put into practice, means of replenishing its horses; A. A. Bittues, Augusta, draft horse; J. strength and activity. This is one part of his A. Pettengill, Augusta, family horse; Samuel trade. It is the part of a good farmer when he Guild, Augusta, 2 fillies; E. Springer, Augusta, finds himself attacked by insects, and birds, and trotting horse; C. Cottle, Augusta, breeding destructive varmints of different descriptions to mare. G. W. Ricker, Augusta, pair of carriage

In the north building there was a profuse disimens of honey; agricultural implements; leath-

In the south hall, F. Glazier, Jr., of Hallowell,

heats, best two in three, in sulky. Four horses were entered for the contest. The best time was

The second premium of \$16, was offered to the

PREMIUMS.

Town TEAMS. For best team of Oxen from any one

BEEF CATTLE. 1st prem., \$6, Eben Libby, Gardiner 2d, \$4, S. G. Bailey, Pittston; 3d, \$2, S. G. Bailey. BUTTER AND CHEESE. For best Butter, 1st prem., \$5, H. Harmon, Gardiner; 4th, \$2, Mrs. M. Carlton.

For best Cheese, 1st prem., \$4, Mrs. A. Watson; 2d \$2, Mrs. S. Stevens, Litchfield. FRUITS. For best display of Fruits, 1st prem., \$3, R. H. Gardiner, 2d, \$2, F. Glasier, jr. For best display of Apples, 1st prem., \$2, S. Austin

ty, but even to our existence.

For best display of Apples, 1st prem., \$2, S. Austin;
We think well of this, and hope they will put
best 12 varieties of apples, 12 specimens each, \$2, John their plan into operation,-that they will me- Woodcock, Woolwich; best bushel russets, \$1, F. Glamorialize our coming legislature, and that they zier, jr.; best dish apples, (Porter's) 1st prem., 50e, H N. Parks; 2d, 25e, J. M. Carpenter; best display of pears, \$2, N. Foster; best dish of pears, 50c, N. Foster; 2d, 25c, F. Glazier, jr.; best Isabella grapes, 50c, S. Aus The application of steam has been successful to tin; best native, other than Isabella, \$1, R. H. Gardiner;

Mr. F. Wingate, of Augusta, exhibited a dish of difvast deal of money has been expended in England in attempts to drive steam carriages on which were nice; and the committee recommend a gra-

The committee found on their book of entries, a lot of of hard surface, and not very hilly. Steam preserves, which, as no premium was offered on them, plows have been made to work on level lands; might probably come before the incidental committee but there has, as yet, been no economy in its ap- but as they were on their list, the committee dispose of

grat., 50c. To Mrs. G. H. Cook, for Ground Cherry and It is too costly in the beginning, and too cum- Strawberry preserves, grat., 50e. To Mrs. J. Perry, for

SHEEP. For best Spanish Merino, 1st prem., \$3, D.

sent constructed, nearly or quite the whole in- Household Manufactures. Best piece of all-wool terior power of the steam to keep it in its place. twilled Cloth, \$1 50, Mrs. S. M. Carpenter; 1 piec We have no doubt that a steam plough could Windsor Green Flannel, 75c., Mrs. E. S. Coombs; The committee award the following gratuities: Miss Ida Austin (aged 8 years); do., 37c, Mrs. Rogers. CROCHET WORK AND EMBROIDERY. Worsted work, 2 wrought collars, 75c, Mrs. F. Colburn; cushion, 25c Mrs. J. Neal; 1 pair knit drawers, 25c, ---; embroid ry, 20c, Miss L. M. Moore; worsted work, 25c, Mrs. M

A. Jewett; worsted lamp mat, 50c, Mrs. True; netting table cover, 50c, Miss A. Springer; 1 pair worsted skirts. 50c, Mrs. Warren; worsted sofa pillow, 60c, Mrs. Stone; transferred work, 75c, Mrs. E. Stuart; work box, 50c, PLOUGHING. For best sward ploughing, not less than inches deep, 1st prem., \$5, H. H. Lapham; 2d, \$4, R.

LEATHER, &c. Choice calf skins, 50c, A. J. Parker; 2 shoes, \$1,-6 pairs kid slippers, 50c,-all to Cox & Clark.

CARRIAGES. For best light wagon, \$3, A. R. Bailey; for best sleigh, \$3, S. R. Bailey,—2d, \$2, I. Reynolds. AG. SOCIETY.

Cur Flowers. 1st prem., \$4, 5188 L. J. Randall; best oquets; 2d, \$1, do.; 3d, 50c, Miss E. J. Randall; best ness to Him who has declared that "seed time and harvest shall not fail."

st cows on one farm, 1st, \$10, A. Hoag.

rawford, Gardiner; carriage horses, \$5, A. S. Pease, ardiner; pair draft horses, \$5, W. Burr, Gardiner,d, \$4, G. Fisher, Augusta; saddle horse, 1st, \$4, A Wharff, Litchfield,-2d, \$3, Ring & Lonnan, Gardiner; otting horse, 1st, T. S. Foster, Gardiner, 25 00,-2d, E. pringer, Augusta.

LADIES' RIDING. 1st prem., Mrs. N. Buker, Rich- knowledge. ond,-2d, Miss Loantha Smith, Gardiner,-3d, Miss

NOW CLEAR UP THE MEADOWS.

rom the fact that their mowing lands are so full

reat damage to the land. Last year there were suit of our travels, burned to the very bone, and cided advantage. the accumulated fertility of ages swept off in a day. Fire is a good thing in its place, but you

aking any "clearings" upon their farms.

he favorite war-horse of the knight; while they were designed.

BIRDS' NESTS FOR DINNER. The bird that suplies this whimsical luxury for the Chinese table milds its nest on the steep precipices and rocks that overhang the sea. It is found almost only emendous-from the lofty, deep and dangerous averns frequented by the swallows-and when brought to the Chinese market, the value is enorous-the finest kind often being sold at £800

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF THE UNITED STATES. The imports and exports for the year 1857 are published in the Washington Union of a late we have exported \$57,000,000 of specie more than we have received from abroad. The total value of imports and exports for the year is \$723,839,285. It cannot be said that the balance of trade is against us, for the \$60,000,000 of gold exported is really a domestic production.

at once. [Northwestern Farmer.

AUTUMN HINTS.

Each season has its peculiar advantages and STEERS. Three years old steers, 1st prem., \$4, How- beauties. Others may sing the praises of Spring, d Pettengill; 2d, \$3, Lewis Palmer; two years old, 1st of its buds and blossoms, of its foliage and flow-4, A. H. Lyon; 2d, \$3, E. Miller; one year old, 1st, ers; but we love the mellow, golden Autumn. 14, Isaac Trott; 2d, \$2, E. Libbey; calves, 1st, \$3, G. It is the season of joy and gladness. The heart of the farmer is made to rejoice as he gathers the Cur FLowers. 1st prem., \$4, Miss L. T. Glazier, rare fruits of his toil, and his soul rises in thankful-

PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, &c. Diploma for pen and ink The autumn is the season for improvement: etch, C. C. Newell; fine Pencil Drawing, 75c, gratuito Mrs. S. Kidder; Water Colored Paintings, dip. and all crops must be judged by the produce, and l, Miss H. S. Whitmore. Best display of Daguerreo- many interesting questions are now to be be exypes and Ambrotypes, dip., A. H. Beals; for Photo- amined carefully and decided. The Chinese raphs, \$1, do.; Painted Photographs, \$1, Beals & But-Sugar Cane, about which there has been so much difference of opinion, must now be brought Bulls, Cows and Heipers. For best Duhram bull, to the test, and syrup or no syrup, will soon be st prem., \$4, Asa Bartlett; grade Durham, Ist, \$4, W. decided. That new variety of potatoes raised ollins, 2d,-2d, \$3, J. Capen; yearlings, grade Devon, from the seed, and which farmer A. thinks will st, \$4, Lot Goddard; 2d, 3 00, grade Durham, G. Blin; ull calves, 1st, S. Weston; 2d, J. F. Bragdon; native prove superior to most other sorts, has had a fair ull, 1st, T. McGrath; best Durham milch cow, 1st, \$6, chance this season, and can now show its merits. G. Moore; grade Hereford, 1st, \$4, Daniel Russell; The patch of carrots, the first ever grown, are earling heifers, 1st, \$2, S. Weston; 2d, \$2, D. Russell; dug and measured, and some interesting calculaative cows, 1st, \$6, S. Bates,-2d, \$4, W. F. Burr; 3 tions made as to the value of the carrot, as compared with other crops for feeding stock. The Horses. Best stallion, dip., S. Whitmore, Bowdoin- turnips, too, sown as suggested by the Rural, m,—same for same, S. C. Harley, Litchfield,—2d where the corn failed, are now showing their prem., \$4, I. Wakefield, West Gardiner; stallion 3 years old, let, \$5, Mr. Hatten,—2d, \$3, I. Farr, West Gardiner; breeding mare, dip., S. Whitmore, 2d,—1st prem., \$6,—2d, \$4, J. H. Bragdon; family horse, lst, \$2, E. filler.—2d, \$3, J. A. Pettingill, Augusta; carriage culture had better be abandoned. Another crop ogse, 1st, \$3, S. Barton, Windsor; 3 years old filly, 1st, , E. F. Marson, Pittston,-2d, \$2, B. F. Fuller,- midge, will enable farmers in the infected disp., J. Curtis, Bowdoinham; gelding, 1st, \$3, E. E. tricks to decide better whether to continue to Iarson,-2d, \$2, G. Williamson; gelding 4 years old, grow wheat or for a time to devote their attentarson,—2d, \$2, U. Williamson, general starson,—2d, \$3, John tion and land to other crops. A thousand experiments, tried by the farmers of the country the present season, are brought to an end; much information has been gained, which should be communicated freely, so that all may participate in the benefits to be derived from an increase of

One very important means of improvement the selection of the best seeds for planting, should not be forgotten. As long as it remains Many of our farmers are not able to avail true, as a general rule, that "like produces like," emselves of the use of harvesting machines, so long will the farmer be inexcusable in planting anything but the very best seed that can be f obstructions in the shape of snags, bushes, procured. Few who have not given especial attention to the subject are aware how much denot safely traverse them. The same is also true of much wheat land that might otherwise be operated upon with a reaper. The manifest destinated upon with a reaper. The manifest destinated upon with a reaper. iny of labor in this country is driving our farers into the use of these labor-saving impleeents, and they must get their farms ready for for this purpose. Perhaps we are mistaken, but we have thought that farmers were rather This is not a good season for burning stumps.

The weather has been so wet, that fires will not hang. But we cannot say that we should be sorry, for, as a general thing, this burning is a varieties of seed is beneficial, and should be varieties of seed, is beneficial, and should be housands of acres of rich soil, within the cir-Exchanges of seed may be often made with de-

The Town and County Fairs afford, perhaps, might as well suffer a hungry dog in your sheep pasture, as to let fire eat up the richest of your this season of the year. Here is brought together and. Go in with a stout pair or two of oxen or the finest stock and grains and fruits, and the teady horses, dig about a little, get a good levrage, and rip out the stumps and snags by the neighbors with his own. The owners, too, are oots. Snake off the logs, glean the sticks, and generally present to answer such questions and pitch all together in a place where fire will do no give such information as may be needed. The arm, and when they are dry enough, burn them object of these fairs is, or should be, improveip. Gather up the loose boulders, and have ment and not display, and we hope the time is hem out of the way of the knives and sickles, not far distant when one day of each fair will be and then you can use a machine with pleasure devoted to the discussion of subjects interesting to farmers. In this way questions might be asked and answered about the various articles ex Note. We find the above article going about hibited, mode of feeding, culture, &c., and much ithout any credit attached, and copy it because information inparted. When we attend a fair contains some useful hints to all who are about and see superior articles exhibited, we want to know how it was done, and if we cannot obtain this information, we leave dissatisfied and dis-THE SPANISH HORSE. Spain was early celebra- appointed. Every possible means should be ed for her breed of horses. The Andalusian used at these exhibitions for the diffusion of harger and the Spanish jennet are familiar to knowledge; for no matter how successful in a all readers of romance. The subjection of so financial point of view, or how numerously atreat a portion of the peninsula to the Moorish tended, or how fast the horses or the people. or way, by introducing so much of the Barbary how fine the stock, or how delicious the fruit, or lood, mainly contributed to the undisputed ex- beautiful the flowers, unless knowledge is increasellence of the Spanish horse. One breed, long ed, and those who attend are made wiser or beta the limbs and graceful in all its motions, was ter, they fail to accomplish the object for which

nother race, carrying the esquire, although inerior in elegance, possessed far more strength Waste and useless ground can now be drained. nd endurance. The Spanish horse of the present which, if left until the spring would be unavaillay is not unlike the Yorkshire breed of England; able for another year. Many have been astonerhaps with flatter legs and better feet, but far ished at their own success in this work. Two years since a farmer near this city drained an ugly swamp, thinking it might answer for willows the following spring; but failing to obtain cuttings, s a small swallow the hirundo esculenta, which the land became so dry the last of May, he was induced to try corn, and raised an excellent crop. Digging stumps, grading, and all out-door jobs n the islands of Malaysia. But the price paid of this nature can be done now better than at o gratify this curious Chinese taste is very high. any other season. Our springs are short, un-To procure the delicacy, the risk to life alone is settled, and generally very unpleasant. Our autumns are glorious; all foreign travellers agree that the beauty of the American Autumn is unequaled. Let it be well improved.

Hogs for early killing should now receive at or only a hundred weight, or about twice the tention, and be put on full rations. This matweight in silver! For this reason it can appear ter is delayed generally too long. The fine weathonly on the tables of the wealthy, and is not a er in the fall is the very best time for making mmon dish with other classes. [Life in China. pork cheap. It will cost much less to manufacture it now than during the cold weather of early winter, when the pigs will have all they can do to keep warm.

This is the best time for sowing timothy, and date. We have imported, exclusive of specie, it is a question worthy of consideration, wheth \$348,400,000, and have exported, exclusive of er the growing of timothy and clover seed might specie, \$293,812,222. To supply the deficiency not be made profitable in the "Genesee country," now that our great staple, wheat, has failed. Manure is much more easily made in the fall

and winter than in the warm weather of summer

and the quality is better. Decomposition takes

place more slowly and regularly, and the valuable gases are more easily retained. Then there is Relieving Choked Cattle. I will give you a less danger of loss by burning, or becoming mple, yet very certain mode of getting a potato "fire-fanged," as this burning is generally termor apple out of a creature's throat. People fre- od. Muck from the swamps, the remains of old uently resort to harsh remedies, and sometimes straw, sticks, all refuse and coarse stuff that canlose a valuable cow or ox thereby. My plan is not be made available for feed, should be gatherto fire a gun under the animal, when it makes ed together, with the view of turning it into masuch a desperate spring that the wind from the nure by spring. Many farmers in some sections stomach throws out the obstruction in the throat of our country, spend hundreds of dollars for guano, and other fertilizers, that they might save in Lambeth.

if they would give more attention to making manure at home. In "these parts" little guano is used, but many crops are starved down to half their natural proportions for want of proper feed-

Above all things, save the fodder. Let nothing be wasted that will help the stock through the winter. Don't sell anything in the fall that you may have to buy back again in the spring at double the price you obtained for it. If you have too much stock for your feed, procure more at mce, or sell off part of the stock. A small number well fed will be more profitable than a large number badly provided for. During the first part of the winter, feed well, but not lavishy, and improve as the spring approaches.

[Rural New Yorker.

MORE ABOUT GOING TO FAIRS. We wrote in general terms, with a few speciications, in last No., about going to Fairs; let as add a few words further, -more particularly f home exhibitions. We said that the Fair was the place to learn; besides this it is the place to njoy. But a great many people will not enjoy when they might just as well. We are sorry to say that many farmer folks are inclined to be dertaken the thankless task,) want to feather their own nests,-just as if they had not plucked themselves for the public good already.

ter article at home than those which took the in treatment of trees than this. mium. What a pity they did not do their

Remember it is a great deal easier to find fault of the vital fluid, even in old trees. women take up too much room with their fancy The cost is a mere trifle. odicum of good sense and good nature, and The experiment will cost but a mere trifle. withal a spice of common charity and liberality for the tastes and opinions of others, you can enjoy yourself, and let others do so, and that is

Another thing you should do, and that is brush up old acquaintances and make new ones. No better time occurs in all the year. Here verybody is on an equal footing, and nobody has any right to take on airs. Carry your luncheon, and eat it on the grounds. Be good natured and obliging, and if you do not have a good time, it will be because there is no good time in you. [Ohio Cultivator.

should be supplied.

CURE FOR CHAPPED HANDS. Most of our juve niles during the winter season, are troubled with several good dashes of water after it is dry. chapped hands; for the benefit of mothers, who are obliged to listen to their endless complaints, we publish the following recipe for chapped wall should be laid with mortar originally; and

they will melt slowly and form a white ointment in a few minutes. If the hands be affected, anoint them on going to bed, and put on a pair of gloves. day or two will suffice to heal them."

MEDIUM-SIZED HORSES. These are, doubtless, etter for common use, than very large ones. hey are more supple and active; they require ess food; they are adapted to a greater variety size of walnuts down to coarse sand. work; and for these reasons, they are more eadily bought and sold. To secure good mediumsized horses, take a good, compact mare, which eighs from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., and breed her bottom of good Russia sheet iron, instead of a horse weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. The wood. The bottom should be nailed on firmly hare should be larger than the horse, both with a double row of good shingle nails; in nail-

ocesses of manufacture. The facts which will hus be collected will be of great value to the

THE QUANTITY of drain pipes made in England said by the Builder to average forty miles a AUTUMN EVENING.

Behold the western evening light! It melts in deepening gloom; So calmly Christians sink away, Descending to the tomb.

The wind breathes low; the withering leaf Scarce whispers from the tree; So gently flows the parting breath, When good men cease to be,

How beautiful on all the hills The crimson light is shed! 'Tis like the peace the christian gives To mourners round his bed.

How mildly on the wandering cloud The sunset beam is cast! Tis like the memory left behind,

And now, above the dews of night, The yellow star appears; So faith springs in the heart of those Whose eyes are bathed in tears.

But soon the morning's happier light Its glory shall restore; And eyelids that are seal'd in death Shall wake, to close no more. SUGGESTIONS FOR THE FARMER.

Bone Manure. Apply crushed or ground lous and suspicious. After the managers have bones to your fruit trees, old and young. Stir pent their time and money, and incurred con- the soil about the roots, and dig in one bushel derable pecuniary responsibility in fitting up to each tree, if the trees are old and of large grounds, &c., if they erect a gate and demand a size. If young, a loss quantity will suffice mall fee for entrance, some folks are so ungener- Grape vines are also greatly benefitted by applious as to grumble, and charge that it is a specu- cation of the same. After applying the bone lation, and that these managers, (who have un- manure, mulch carefully with fine shavings, or tanners' bark. Straw will answer well for the purpose when these articles are not easily obtainable. Sawdust, also may be used as a sub-This trouble over, and themselves fairly inside, stitute. It keeps the soil light, and by its gradand looking at what is to be seen, these unhappy ual decomposition, adds to the active staple of mortals discover that they have a great deal bet- the soil. No practice is more to be commended

MURIATE OF LIME is a valuable article in in luty and bring them in. Sometimes they do parting fecundity to lands that have become exbring in a horse, or a bull, or a cow, or a pig, hausted and unproductive from long and injudiand, when they do not get a premium, they cious cropping. It is also a most efficient ingrecharge the judges with being partial or fools.— dient in compost. If common muck or pond Now I know we are apt to think our own is the mud be carted out in autumn and mixed the est. I have a horse that I thought could not subsequent spring with a quantity of muriate of be beat, all alone in my stable or on the road lime, say fifty pounds of the latter to every cord ov himself. And then I would drive this pet of of the former, a very energetic manure will be ine into a crowd, hitch, and go looking about, formed that will be admirably adapted to almost and when I got back to where my pet was stand- every variety of crop, and every modification of ing, I could hardly recognize him, from the soil. It will do well on clay—it will do well on contrast, and would almost swear I did not own sand, and be found highly economical whenever such a sorry looking nag. Be just and liberal to and wherever applied. This compost does reyour competitors. They may all have eyes very markably well when applied to fruit and ornamental trees, stimulating the absorbent system, May be you do not like the arrangements. and inducing a healthy and vigorous circulation

of a matter before you condemn. If you are a should be found on every farm, especially where horse man, you may think there is too much room large quantities of roots are raised as a feed for given to cattle; if a cattle man that too much stock. A good root cutter will prove very econspace is allotted to sheep; if a pig man, that the omical in the preparation of this kind of food.

work; if a perfect pattern of modesty, propriety | Conn Cons. Save all your corn cobs. Let it and virtue, you will be shocked if a lady should by no means be forgotten that the cob contains a happen to gallop around the horse ring, instead considerable per centage of alimentary matter, going into ecstacies over a coop of chickens or particularly that portion of it called the pith. pot of posies. Some or all of these troubles, By grinding grain and cobs together, a saving of and many more like them, will perchance come nearly one eighth may be effected in feeding most upon those who go to Fairs; but if you take a domestic animals. Try it, and satisfy yourself. [Germantown Telegraph.

> CONCRETE CELLAR BOTTOMS. The facility and cheapness with which the bot-

toms of cellars may be made clean, sweet, and impervious to water, is generally but little known to house owners; nor the ease and certainty with which water may be excluded from cellars where it is difficult to drain. In soft and previous soils, this process is best performed by paving with small stones, laid in sand; but in common, compact soils, the natural surface, well leveled, will answer all purposes.

Make a thin mortar with water lime and coarse GRAIN FOR SHEEP. The best shepherds are sand, of the consistency called grout, or so thick generally in the habit of giving sheep extra at- that it can be poured from a pail on the ground. tentions in the shape of grain, or roots, at this Commence with a portion of about eight or ten time of the year. If corn is fed, one gill per feet at one end, and throw on sufficient to cover day is the about right quantity; but just pre- it an inch or more thick, and with a scraper or vious to lambing, oats are recommended as least rake-head, spread it evenly and smooth; then heating. Half a pint will be none too much, throw on as much clean, coarse gravel as it will and if feeding "mutton" sheep, for the purpose absorb, and so continue until it is finished. In of raising lambs for the purpose of raising lambs twelve hours, or as soon as it has set, sween the for the early market, the quantity may be in- overplus gravel evenly on the surface, and ramp creased after a few weeks. Roots are an excellent it down with a short plank and pounder, until it addition, or substitute, and of course, good hay is smooth and compact, and in a few days of good weather, it will become like a solid rock. It assists its durability and firmness, to give it

To render the sides impervious to water, where drainage is difficult or costly, requires that the at the time of constructing the bottom, a good well portioned water-lime mortar should be eswax, 3 do. spermaceti, 2 ounces olive oil—put plastered on, a little higher than the source of hem together in a cup upon the stove where water, and well and firmly sticked down when about half dry, and followed by another coat of the same; when, if a proper time intervenes before there is any outward pressure of water, it becomes as tight as a barrel or tub; it is always sweet, clean, and cool, and no vermin can enter nor find lodgement.

The sand used in the grout and mortar should be coarse, clean and sharp, and the gravel from the

[Rural New Yorker. A CHEAP POTATO BOILER. This is a tight box. five feet long, and two and a half wide, with a ould be vigorous, well knit, fine-shaped animals. ing it on, some cloth list should be placed on the THE IRON INTEREST. The Secretary of the Treas- edge of the box, to make it tight. The box may ry has issued a circular to iron manufacturers, be two feet deep; its sep may be made like a batuesting samples of iron and ore, that they ten door. This box should be set on an arch ay be submitted to scientific tests, in order to about ten inches high from the ground, and so certain their comparative excellence. Congress narrow that the sides of the box are at least five ade an appropriation of \$2,500 for this purinches away from the fire. The arch should be se. The Secretary also asks for a variety of neatly built, and be plastered on the top with a formation in respect to the mines and the little mortar, that the fire may not reach the sides of the box. The arch should be placed near the pig pen, or wherever the food is to be fed out. Other food, besides potatoes, may be steamed in this way. [Ohio Farmer.

Sulphun fed to sheep is pronounced a certain week! and of these, probably one-third are made remedy against the ticks which frequently infest, very injuriously, these animals.

SUGAR FROM THE CHINESE CANE. THE QUESTION OF CRYSTALLIZATION SETTLED.

The opportune introduction of the Chinese sugar cane into this country, and the general success in experimental planting, stimulates our agricultural friends in all positions to an extent truly pleasing and surprising. Already we have seen it stated that not less than a hundred thousand acres have been devoted to the cultivation of it in this country the present season. The experiment of manufacturing sugar, and molasses from it, therefore, will be tried on a scale sufficiently large to detertaine the whole question of its value for such purposes. There are fields of it in every State and Territory in the Union, and from various quarters, both at the North and South, and even in the far Western prairies of Illinois, says a Chicago paper, they are commencing its cultivation. We hear that the crop is approaching maturity, and that preparations are being made to manufacture sugar. It has been extensively planted in our own State, and some specimens which have fallen under our notice exhibit an ex-

traordinary growth.
It is estimated that these 100,000 acres of the Chinese cane will yield on an average 300 gallons

to the acre of sirup, good for table use. The manufacture of spirit from the sorgho also may now be carried on by our farmers in the winter season, when there is no other occupation for them, at the rate of a gallon of proof spirit for each gallon of fermented sirup. This will find a ready sale at the rectiefir's, who will turn it into alchohol for camphene and other purposes. The quantity of alcohol, says a writer well versed on the subject, now used for purposes of illumination alone, to say nothing of varnishes, chloroform, and medicinal extracts, is enormous, and was beginning to have a serious effect on the price of bread, owing to the wholesale destruction of the cereals required to produce it. Now, however, we have found a substitute, which, besides supplying sirup and alcohol, will also yield from the same crop a large amount of forage and grain for the fattening of stock.

But while the grand experiment of sugar-growiug in the temperate latitudes approaches its culmination, multitudes are still in doubt whether pure, well crystallized sugar can be made from the uice of the Chinese cane. For ourselves, the evidence in the affirmative is entirely conclusive on this point. Such is the verdict of the best French chemists, whose testimony has been recently communicated to the Patent Office, and will be given o the public in the forthcoming report of the

ommissioners.
One class of chemists, among whom is a Dr. Jackson, of Boston, have assumed, as the result of their hasty experiments, that only glucose, or sorghum; but more careful and thorough investigations show that the greater portion of its accharine matter is crystallizable. Mr. Herey. of France, conteuds that no uncrystallizable sugar pre-exists in the cane, and that the formation of glucose sugar is only owing to the action of the salts contained in the liquid during the manufacturing process. "Be it as it may," continues the report, "it is certain that the greater portion of the saccharine matter of the juice is rystallizable, and may be obtained in the state f crystals, if, after rapid boiling and filtering, the clear fluid be quickly evaporated, the latter operation being a condition of absolute necessity n sugar making, as, by slow boiling, at a temperature of 212 degrees, or even exposure for a nsiderable time to a temperature below the boiling point, glucose may be formed from the purest crystallised sugar dissolved in water. On contrary, if the concentrated solution of sugar be heated beyond 230 degrees of Fahrenheit, undergoes alteration, and is changed, at least n part, into uncrystallizable sugar, or saccharine

nucilage."
Mr. Wray, of London, who is now in attenlance upon the National Fair at Louisville, and who has, perhaps, more experimental knowledge upon the subject than any other man in the world. quoted as good authority by the Commissi ers on the question of crystallization, and we preume that the experiments which he is now making from day to day will be equally conclusive to the public mind. He has devoted years to the ubject, pursuing his investigation in Africa and France, as well as this country during the present season, and has obtained a patent for his process of sugar making in England.

Assuming, then, that superiar sugar can be made from the juice of the sorghum, it is hardly possible to exagerate its importance as an addition to the crops of the temperate latitudes. Its value was discovered at just the period when the culture of the sugar cane at the South had beome a failure, and when also the general conimption of sugar began to outrun production

The world demanded that by some means, if possible, the supply should be increased; and, response to that demand, as if by providential arrangement, the country was supplied with the seed of the sorghum and the imphee, from which we are to have our first harvest of free-labor sugar. It is a great event in the political economy of this country, if not of the world .-We pay out annually many millions of dollars for foreign sugar, the crop of Louisiana at best neeting but a fraction of the demand. Last year, it was estimated that the nation consumed not less than 700,000,000 pounds; and this amount, vast as it is, must continually increase if a supply cannot be obtained. In the Chinese gar cane, we are now confident we have the source of an almost unbounded supply. It will flourish everywhere in the Union.

THE CATTLE MURRAIN. The Limerick Chronicle states that this dreadful disease has made its appearance with fatal effect in that district. A entleman who holds a farm within a few miles of the city of Limerick had lost within the last month twenty-eight head of fine cattle, valued at £600. The Chronicle adds that private accounts mention that several agriculturists in the counties of Limerick, Tipperary, and Clare have also sustained serious losses by the malady.

LOST IN A CORNFIELD. Mr. Daniel S. Morrison was recently lost in an immense corn field in Hot Spring County, Arkansas, and wandered about for three days trying to find his way out! He was found on the fourth day by his negroes, who went out in search of him.

"Thirty days hath September

April, June, and November,

All the rest have thirty-one,

And twenty-nine, every leap year.

WINTHROP TOWN CATTLE SHOW.

The good people of Winthrop and vicinity are

notified that there will be a town Cattle Show

CATTLE SHOWS.

Androscoggin, at Lewiston, Oct. 6, 7, 8.

East Somerset, at Hartland, Oct. 14, 15.

North Franklin, at Strong, Oct. 7, 8.

Penobscot & Aroostook Union, at No. 3. R. 5.

West Somerset, at Madison Bridge, Oct. 7, 8

In addition to the above county shows, town

The oration before the North Somerset Society

Paris. Hon. Thos. M. Morrow will deliver the

address at Belfast. In addition to the usual at-

THANKSGIVING DAY. New Hampshire leads all

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

A Verdict against the Government. Philadel

husband and another person, while crossing the

been arrested on a charge of setting fire to one

the mills in many manufacturing places, cotton

begins to be transported from them to this city

probably for shipments to Europe. There ar

stopped, two vessels with over 600 bales of cotton

-the schr. Laconia, Falker, with 200 bales to

with 100 bales to F. Skinner, and 281 bales to

Sufferings at Fall River. The Star says: "The

pressure consequent upon the factory suspension

in our city is beginning to be felt among the

in the flour quotations."

Sagadahoc, at Topsham, Oct. 13, 14, 15.

Oxford at So. Paris, Oct. 6, 7, 8.

Piscataquis, at Dover, Oct. 7, 8.

Waldo, at Belfast, Oct. 14, 15.

York, at Saco, Oct. 13, 14,

lowing cattle Shows will be held :-

OLD STYLE.

Except February alone-Which has twenty-eight clear.

Augusta, Oct. 1, 1857.

Oct. 6, 1857.

THE DATE.

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1857.

MAINE STATE PAIR.

The Fair of the Maine State Agricultural So ciety, which closed last week in Bangor, was, on the whole, a very successful one, considering that the Society is still in its infancy, and that it has never before held an exhibition in that part of the

State. One, who has visited the shows of this Society, which it has thus far held in different locations, cannot help observing how instrumen tal it is in demonstrating what particular branch of culture, or stock breeding, or industrial pursuits prevails in that locality. Thus, in Kennebec, neat stock, and especially fine oxen, take the lead in the field. In Penobscot, the leading interest of the show, in the field, consisted in fine and fast horses.

A greater number of horses were entered than

ever before, but the neat stock department was not so well represented as usual. By this we do not mean to say that the cattle were not good. Very many fine animals were upon the ground, and the several classes were well represented, both in full bloods and grades. We would especially notice the fine display of Devon stock, from the Shaker village at East Poland, exhibited by our shrewd but good natured friend, Isaiah Wentworth. He had about thirty head upon the ground, of all sizes, from the calf to the full grown sire. His stock was partly from the Hurlburt breed in Connecticut, and attracted great attention. Isaiah swept the board of the premiums in the Devon class. He also made sale of eight or ten head, so that the breed is becoming extended. Success to Isaiab. Several good Durhams were exhibited by I. W. Case of Kenduskeag. Friend J. D. Lang of Vassalboro', took pains to carry over some of his fine cows both full blood Durhams and grades, which added much to the show of milking stock. He also had the only full blood Ayrshire on the ground, being a fine two years old bull from a cow imported by President Wayland, of Providence R. I.

The Herefords came from Waldo and Oxford Bro. Forbes of the Oxford Democrat, brought upon the ground, several fine grades among which were his two years old bull Hercules, and fine yearling thorough bred bull, just received from Sotham's herd of Oswego, N. Y. Those from Waldo were exhibited by Horace McKenny of Monroe, who had some fine grade cows, heifers, and steers. We contributed what we could to the show of Jerseys, and a wag said he should know that they belonged to an Editor as they were always lean, but give good milk.

In the class of natives Mr. Washington Robbins of Rockland, exhibited a cow and calf which were thus designated. They were fine animals, far superior to what has usually been considered native stock. Yet, from Mr. Robbins' statement we do not know what else to call them. He states that they are lineal descendants of a bull introduced 60 or 70 years ago into that section of the State by Gen. Knox. From whom the General obtained it, is not known. They may have had, originally, Devon blood in their veins. They were of a light red color, were of good size

and symmetry.

Mr. Sabine of Bangor, had quite a herd of Mr. Sabine of Bangor, had quite a first a control of the cattle upon the ground, among which were some H. C. Burleigh, Fairfield, good looking cows. Mr. S. is just commencing stock raising, and of course his stock are rather varied in their characteristics. He has the way, and as he avails himself of his advantages will introduce such improvements as will be dictated by prudence and profit. Since the establishment of the Society the Durham, Hereford, Devon and Jersey classes, have increased in num

The Ayrshires and Galloways are vet minus There was but one thorough-bred Ayrshire, and no Galloways, exhibited this year. Make a note on't, and see if hereafter there be not a pleasant change in that respect.

The ox department was not well filled. There were good oxen and steers upon the ground, but no county teams, and but one town team came forward to claim the Society's premium; and that town, to its honor be it said, was Ellsworth. What the farmers of Penobscot county, and of the towns in the vicinity of the Show were dreaming about, that they could not get out oxen enough to secure all the premiums offered for such teams, we cannot divine. We trust that should another State Fair be held in that section. we shall see a turn out of teams that Penobscot. and the State, might well be proud of.

In the Sheep, Swine, and Poultry department there was a falling off. Our friend, E. F. Crane, of Kenduskeag, was the only man who had the courage to bring out a flock of sheep. There were a few grade Leicesters and French Merinos on the ground. H. G. Chapman, Esq., of Gilead, exhibited a pair of Cheviot sheep, originally from the farm of the late Daniel Webster. These were the first of the breed ever exhibited at any of our State Fairs, and are, we believe, the only ones in the State. Isaiah Wentworth exhibited

some handsome grade South Down lambs.

The Hog tribe numbered still less than the sheep. Mr. Hoag, of Gardiner, exhibited a grade of the Suffolk and Chester. Messrs. Straw & Nourse, of Orrington, exhibited some of the Suffolks; and H. Percival, of Waterville, brought upon the ground an excellent full blood Essex sow.

The exhibition of Poultry consisted of the Asiatic breeds, -Bantams, Red-caps, and Bolton Greys; Bremen Geese, Hongkongs and China; and the common Duck. Mr. Noyes, of Bangor, made a very pretty show of fancy pigeons.

To the usual accompaniments of trotting, plowing and hauling matches, was added that of a trial of Fire Engines by several Fire Companies from different sections of the State, in competition for two Silver Trumpets. This last came off on Wednesday, and drew together a large collection of people to witness the contest. The first prize was taken by a company in Bangor, who rejoice in the cognomen of "Tigers;" and the other was secured by a company from Waterville, who are called "Watervilles," and who sport a

The Drawing Match came off on Wednesday morning, and the Plowing Match on Thursday morning. Both were well contested. Among the variations in the Drawing, was the competitign of the boys for the manifestation of skill in training and driving steer calves. This was a new feature in the programme, and attracted much attention. The contestants were Master Elliot Wood, son of Lewis Wood, of Winthrop, and Master McKenney, son of Horace McKenney, of Monroe. They came upon the field with their calf teams, all harnessed with yoke and drag, and put them through all the evolutions. with as much skill, judgment and precision, as older men and older oxen. This is a valuable

We were not able, owing to some official engagements, to see much of the trotting, nor the ladies' riding, but were told that it was a good exhibition. At four o'clock an address was de-

trial. Train boys and oxen when they are young,

livered in the great tent on the field, by Rev. H. Leonard, of Waterville. It was a capital address delivered with spirit and eloquence. It will probably be published so that every one can read it, at any rate they ought to.

We must break off here. In our next we will

give some account of the show in the halls, and complete the list of prizes taken. We can only add that the three first days were very pleasant, and thet the complete the list of prizes taken. We can only add, J. D. Lang, Vassalboro', and that the three first days were very pleasant, and that the and that the concourse of people was very great, and, what is a little remarkable, notwithstanding the immense throng, there were no accidents, no rowdying, no disturbance, and all passed off harmoniously. This spoke well for the moral character of the down easters.

Premiums Awarded. As the following is not an official list of the premiums, there may be some errors in it. Any such will be corrected in our next.

Stallion, seven years old and upwards. 1st, Americus Crockett, Guilford, 2d, Charles Proctor, Corinna, 3d, Norton & Haines, Readfield, Stallion, four to seven years old. Stallion, three years old. 1st, A. Burnham, Lincoln, 2d, Hodgdon & Downs, Brewer, Stallion, two years old. 1st, A. Sanborn, Bangor, 2d, W. A. Bartlett, Bangor, Yearling Stallion

1st, N. Cloudman, 2d, S. D. Jennings, of Garland Geldings, 5 years old and upwards. S. Lang, Vassalboro', Geldings, 4 years old and upwards. let Henry Morse Guilford Mare, 5 years old and upwards. 1st, T. S. Lang, Vassalboro',

Mare, 4 years old and upwards. 1st, T. S. Lang, Vassalboro', 2d, Joshua Lane, Hampden, Colt, Filly, or Gelding, 3 years old. Daniel White, Orono, Colt. 2 years old. 1st, Daniel White, Orono, 2d, W. W. Watson, Palmyra

Saddle Horses 1st, E. G. Thompson, Foxeroft, 2d, T. S. Lang, Vassalboro', 3d, G. W. Ricker, Augusta, H. M. Plaisted, Bangor, \$3,00, Span Carriage Horses. 1st, Seward Mitchell, Dixmont, 2d, Lewis Snell, St. Albans, 3d, Benj. C. Wheeler, Greenfield,

1st, Samuel Larrabee, Bangor, 2d, Thos. S. Lang, Vassalboro', 3d, B. F. Otis, Waterville, NEAT STOCK. Milch Cow of any breed, over three years old. 1st, John D. Lang, Vassalboro', 2d, Samuel Butman, of Plymouth, 3d, John D. Lang, Vassalboro,' Best farm stock from any one farm 1st, Isaiah Wentworth, E. Poland, 2d, Horace McKenney, Monroe, H. W. Nichols, Holden, for cow, \$5,00,

Carriage Horse

Best 5 yokes of Oxen from one Town. 1st, Addison Dodge, Ellsworth, Best yoke of Oxen, size, symmetry, age 1st, D. W. Haines, Readfield. 3 year old Steers

1st, Nelson Rollins, Charleston, 2d, William S. Mason, Searsmont, 2 year old Strers. 1st, Alden Packard, Readfield, 2d, A. J. Getchell, Vassalboro', 3d, —— Stevens, Unity, 1st, Horace McKenney, Monroe,

Yoke fat Oxen over 4 years old. 1st. D. W. Haines, Readfield, Drawing by one yoke of Oxen, on cart and drag. 1st, Addison Dodge, Ellsworth, 2d, Horace McKinney, Monroe, 3d, Albert Daggett, Manchester, 4th, Horace McKinney, Monroe,

1st, Not awarded, Training of Steers not over three years old, by a over 16 years. 1st, L. Wood, Winthrop, 2d, H. McKinney, Monroe, 3d, "

JERSEYS. Bull, over 3 years. 1st, E. & P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, Cow, ever 3 years old. 1st, E. & P. H. Holmes, Winthrop,

E. & P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, Grade yearling Bull. 1st, J. Chandler, Winthrop, 2d. Straw & Nourse, Orrington, Full blood and grade yearling heifers E. & P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, \$3,00 each, AYRSHIRES. Bull, over 3 years old.

1st, J. D. Lang, Vassalboro', NATIVE CATTLE. Four years old and upwards. W. Robbins, Thomaston, Edwin R. Jordan, for cow, \$5,00, Washington Robbins, for bull calf, \$2,00, DEVONS. Bull, over three years old. 1st, Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, 2d, L. J. Peabody, Levant,

Yearling Bull. Bull Calf. 1st, Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, Cow over 4 years old. 1st, Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, Heifer, 3 years old.

Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, Two years old Heifer. Heifer, 1 year old. Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, Heifer Calf. Isaiah Wentworth, Poland.

Grade Bull Calf 1st, Isalah Wentworth, Poland, 2d, Cow, 4 years old or more. 1st, Isaiah Wentworth, Poland,

Yearling. Darius Forbes, South Paris, Grade Bull, two years old or more Parius Forbes, South Paris, A. Jewell, Bangor,

Grade Cow, four years old or more. Grade Bull, Yearling.

HEREFORDS.

2d, " " " 3d, " Lewis Wood, Winthrep, \$5,00, Grade Heifer, two years old. McKenney, Monroe, Grade Heifer, Yearling. H. McKenney, Monroe, Grade Calf. H. McKenney, Monroe, DURHAMS.

Thorough bred bull over three years old. R. Jose, Dexter, Cow, four years old and upu 1st, J. D. Lang, Vassalboro', 2d, Isaac W. Case, Kenduskeag, 3d, J. D. Lang, Vassalboro', Heifer, three years old. 1st, J. D. Lang, Vassalboro', 2d. Isaac W. Case, Kenduskeag, Heifer Calf. Isaac W. Case, Kenduskeng, lst, Aaron Hoag, Gardiner, 2d, Albert Whitney, Newburg, B. F. Carr, \$3,00, Oren W. Graten, Starks, \$3,00,

Grade Bull Calf. Buck, 1 year old or more. 1st, Horace McKinney, Monroe, 2d. Bowen Helman power and originality, and of no ordinary inter-Cheviot Buck, one or more years old. H. G. Chanman, Gilead, Grade Buck from any breed.

lst, Horace Mc Kenney, Monroe, 2d, Washington Robbins, Thomaston, Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, for South Down Boar of any breed. 1st, Aaron Hoag, Gardiner, 2d, Joseph Libbey, Brewer, Full blood Suffolk Boar. 1st, Straw & Nourse, Orrington, Rest Sow. H. C. Sturtevant Full blood Essex Sow. 1st. H. Percival. Waterville.

Litter of pigs of any breed, 1st, George Ricker, Garland, Shanghai, Albert Noyes, Bangor, Bolton Gray, C. A. McQuestion, Brama Pootra, E. & P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, Red Caps, White Bantams, Bremen Geese, African Geese, Brown China,

Common Ducks, D. P. McQuestion, Bangor,
Best collection Pigeons, Albert Noyes, Bangor,
Best lot of poultry in one pen, owned by the exhibitors, E. & P. H. Holmes, Winthrop,

DAIRY PRODUCTS. To any person who shall give satisfactory proof of ha To any person who shall give satisfactory proof of having made the greatest average amount of butter per cow, from the cows in his dairy, during the months of June, July and August:

1st, H. W. Nichols, Holden, 162 3-4 lbs., \$20 00 2d, J. M. Carpenter, Pittston, 93 lbs., 15 00 3d, Horace Jose, Dexter, 86 1-2 lbs., 10 00

To the person who shall give satisfactory proof of hav-ing made the greatest average amount of cheese per cow, from the cows in his dairy, during the months of June, July and August: 10 00 1st, A. L. Barton, Dexter, 176 lbs., Butter, not less than 20 pounds. 1st. Lorenzo Peabody, Levant,

2d, Mrs. Amasa Stetson, Stetson, 3d, Mrs. Hall Bagley, Charleston, 4th, P. B. Fay, Levant, 5th, I. W. Case, Kenduskeag, 6th, Elijah Comins, Eddingt Cheese, not less than 30 pounds Grat. 1st. Lorenzo Metcalf, Litchfield, 1st, Lorenzo Metcalf, Litchfield, 2d, Mrs. Abby Stinchfield, Hartland, 3d, Lorenzo J. Peabody, Levant, 4th, Abigail Weston, Litchfield, 5th, Elijah Comins, Eddington, 6th, Mahala Grinnell, Exeter,

Butter, not less than 10 pounds, made by girls under 16 8 00 5 00 lst, Ellen M. Peabody, Levant, one dozen silver ter 3d, Odelia H. Heard, Exeter, Miss F. A. Crane, Kenduskeng, one silver butter knife, 12 00 Cheese, not less than 20 pounds, made by girls under 16

years of age.

1st, Caro Stinchfield, Hartland, one dozen silver spoons.
2d, Abby E. Wood, Winthrop, half dozen do.
3d, Jane M. Grinnell, Exetor, one silver butter knife.
Stephen Stewart, Newport, \$10, Ship's Model. 15 00 A. K. Curtis, Thomaston, diploma and Display of cut flowers. 1st, Albert Noyes, Bangor, 2d, Mrs. B. A. Burr, Bangor, 3d, John Emerson, Howland, Pair of wase boousts.

8 00 6 00 2d, Mrs. J. E. Godfrey, Bangor, 3d, Mrs. A. Barrett, do., 6 00 4th, Mrs. Isaiah Stetson, do., 4 00 Best arranged and largest variety of flowers in one boquet, by girls under 16 years of age.
4 00 1st, Miss S. M. G. Lunt, Bangor, Book or 1 00 1st. Miss S. M. G. Lunt, Bangor, 2d, Abby Sayward, Bangor, Book of 2d, Abby Sayward, Bangor, I Miss Ella E. Burr, Bangor, floral design of the "Arms of Maine," \$3,00, Miss Julia A. Low, Bangor, Floral harp, Book or \$1,00, 8 00 Sarah E. Emerson, Bangor, Fioral basket and plants. Book

Mrs. J. Burr, Brewer, for hanging floral bas-15 00 ket, 10 00 Miss Elizabeth Eaton, Augusta, for boquets, Book or \$1, 6 00 Miss Marian Lunt, for best sustained cut flow-Strength and training of draught horses, one pair.

H. G. Varney, Portland, for race boat, \$3, Display of Silver Ware.

1st, Tompkins & Morris, Bangor, diploma or 2d, Charles Sweet, Bangor, John Covell, for silver plated ware, \$2, Display of Cutlery. 1 00 Michael Schwartz, Bangor,

THE BRUNSWICK DEPOT.

The Telegraph publishes full particulars of the destruction by fire of the Depot at Brunswick. 8 00 on the 29th ult. The fire communicated in the woodshed connected with the depot and although 2 00 discovered when it first broke out, the flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to sub-4 00 due them. A locomotive, standing in the depot, was run out and saved, but two platform cars Grat. were burnt, and one, loaded with wood, was got out without much damage. Some freight and baggage stored in the building for removal were 10 00 consumed. The furniture and fixings of the passengers' rooms, ticket office and refreshment saloon, were all lost. The losses to individuals were, J. A. Cleveland, freight, \$125; Wm. R. Field Jr., stock, &c., in refreshment saloon, \$400; and other small losses, say \$40. A trunk belonging to a lady passenger, who arrived at 10 00 Brunswick the previous evening, and which was said to contain \$300 worth of jewelry, was lost. 6 00 The Company's loss is estimated at from \$6000 to \$8000, and included the depot, woodshed, 5 00 water tanks, forty to fifty cords of wood, &c .-There was no insurance on any of the property

The Telegraph says:—The Trustees of the Mortgage Bondholders of the K. & P. R. R. Co. held a meeting in this town, on Tuesday, and immediately decided to rebuild a depot on the site of the old one, but the dimensions will be less than those of the building destroyed. The new house will be 128 feet long, (35 feet shorter) 45 feet wide, (16 feet less in width,) with wings 15 feet wide, as formerly; the building will thus cover two instead of three tracks. The height will be less,—in proportion to the dimini-length and breadth.

FALL ELECTIONS. Elections are held this month as follows: 6 00 Florida, Oct. 5 South Carolina. 5 00 Georgia, " 5 Ohio, ** 13

" 5 Pennsylvania, The result of those held this week we shall obtain in season to publish in our next, excepting, e oo perhaps, that of Kansas, in which the greatest interest it felt just now.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE. The last number of the Rural contains a notice of a change of proprietorship. Mr. Drew has disposed of his interest 4 00 Grat. in the paper to Mr. R. B. Caldwell, of the Gardiner Transcript, who will merge the Rural in 4 00 the Transcript, and move the publication office to Gardiner. Mr. Drew will continue editor, and 3 00 the consolidated papers will retain the title of the

2 00 Rural Intelligencer. LARGE POTATOES. The largest potatoes we have seen this season were laid on our table by Horace Bartlett, of Belgrade. Three of them weighed over four pounds and six ounces, and the yield was one and one-half bushels, from two potatoes. The seed came from California. The specimens left with us are well proportioned,

handsome potatoes. Notice to Subscribers. Our travelling agent, Mr. S. N. Tabor, will visit the towns in Kennebee County, lying west of the river, during the present month. He is duly authorized to receive subscriptions and moneys for the Farmer.

MABEL VAUGHAN. By the author of "The Lamplighter." Boston : J. P. Jewett & Co., and MR. EDITOR :- Your last paper, dated Septe A. Williams & Co. The great popularity attained by the "Lamplighter" would ensure a following lines: large number of readers for this work, even if it had not any merit of its own. We have not, as yet, had an opportunity of giving it a thorough perusal. We have, however, examined it sufficiently to satisfy us that it is a work of much

est. An exchange thus speaks of it :-The story has a charm from title page to finis.

It is fresh, vigorous, natural. Its characters have a vitality that is real—such as is seen upon the right side, and the lungs upon the left, have a vitality that is real—such as is seen among genuine men and women. The narrative is managed with entire skill, and the personages come, speak and go with all the pluck, nature and force of so many life folks. Of Mabel we may say that it is masterly. The reader will follow her to the end with increasing interest and solicitude, and regret that her career, or the book, is so short. The lesser characters are drawn with no less skill and are made to great little less.

WINTEROP TOWN CATTLE SHOW. with no less skill, and are made to enact little less parts in the book.

For sale in this city by C. A. Pierce.

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA HANDBOOK. By Nathan and Fair held in Winthrop village, on Saturday H. Parker. Boston: J. P. Jewett & Co., and next, Oct. 10th. Everybody is invited to come A. Williams & Co. Like its predecessors, the and bring his stock. Iowa and Minnesota handbooks, by the same author, this neat little work is invaluable to those proposing to settle in those portions of the country which it describes. A neat map is given in the first of the book, showing all the important towns and settlements, boundaries, rivers, &c. Full and reliable statements as to the past history, present condition, and future prospects of the Territories; relative to lands occupied and vacant, pre-emption laws, &c.; and descriptions of the soil, climate and timber, with general advice to immigrants, may be found in this work, which is sold at the low price of 50 cents. For sale at Pierce's.

HARPERS' MAGAZINE. The principal articles in the October number of this monthly are, "The Ship of the Desert"-an interesting account of the camel, with numerous illustrations; "A Winter in the South;" "The National Assembly;" "The Pride of Moses Grant;" "A Screw Loose ;" "Disagreeable People ;" "The Siege of Fort Atkinson;" "The Fair Dona Bella-A Tale of Cordova, in Spain;" "Matter of Fact and Matter of Fiction;" "Mr. Tompkins' experi-and at Milo, on the 14th inst. ence ;" "The Father of Railways ;" Where our Daughters go to school;" "An Old Bachelor's is to be delivered by Rev. Darius Forbes, of So. Last Love;" "The Bronze Gaiters, or 'All's Well that Ends Well.' " The Monthly Record of Current Events is compiled with much ability. Fashions and comicalities are given, as usual.

EMERSON'S & PUTNAM'S MAGAZINES. We have evening. received through A. Williams & Co., Boston, the As it would be impossible for us to attend all October number of "Emerson's Magazine and these Shows, we should be pleased to receive an Putnam's Monthly," the first number issued since account of them from the Secretaries of the differthe union of the two publications whese names ent Societies. it bears. It is a very readable, handsomely printed and illustrated magazine, and will doubther sister States, in appointing a day for Thanksless find much favor among the reading public. There are twenty-two articles in this number, giving. The Governor and Council of that State several of them illustrated. It can be obtained have fixed upon Thursday, November 26, as the at Pierce's.

Horse and Horsemanship of America. By We shall soon hear from the others, most of Frank Forester. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & whom will, probably, fix upon the same day. Co. Two vols., 1100 pages. Price \$10. This Parsons' Laws of Business. Our readers will magnificent work, some time since announced as find in another place, an advertisement of a very in press, has at last made its appearance. We useful book, bearing the above title. We have shall take an early occasion to speak of it as its not had an opportunity to examine it, but if it is merits deserve. At present, we would remind what it is represented to be, it deserves a large our readers that this work can only be obtained sale. by subscription-to the publishers or some of their authorized agents. Mr. C. C. Hall, Port- CROWDED OUT. The report of the State Fair land, is the general agent for Maine.

A New Monthly. We are soon to have a new cles intended for this number. The October magazine to be called the "Atlantic Monthly," and published by Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston.

magazines are all received, and, especially the Knickerbocker, which contains a fine steel plate, standard American magazine, and the list of contributors embraces names well and favorably known in every department of literature, science and the fine arts. It will make its first appearance on the first of next month, when we shall have more to say about it.

THE BALLOON ASCENSIONS. Within a fortnight we have had two balloon drawn. The race then came off between Nicholas ascensions in this State. The first came off at I, and Engineer, and the former won easily in Gardiner, as we stated last week, and was entirely two straight heats, Engineer barely saving his successful. We subjoin the aeronaut's account distance in the second heat. Gilbatrick rode of his journey through the air, as given by the Nicholas. Gardiner Transcript :-

"On leaving the ground I passed very rapidly over the Gardiner bridge. Saw Augusta and Hallowell on my left. They appeared to be as one city, separated only by a few lots. Bearing away to the Eastward, I kept on ascending at the same speed as when I left the ground for about 35 minutes, until I reached a height of 3 miles. 35 minutes, until I reached a height of 3 miles.
At this elevation I looked down and saw water ning like burnished silver, and counted 20 in his favor. ponds beneath me. On my right beheld the sea, together with several Islands. Concluded that a cargo of very fine sugar is stored upon John I was about 3 or 4 miles from the sea-coast, but son's wharf in that city for which a firm in it was about 20 miles. Saw also the mouth of the Kenneher view. The wild son's wharf in that city for which a firm in Boston paid 124 cents per pound; now it will the Kennebec river. The cold affected me quite not bring 9 cents. The depreciation, storage, sensibly—my feet in particular being very cold.
Still I should have been willing to have undergone the hardships of such exposure, had I not been afraid of being carried off too far at this

The American Sunday School Union. Baltiheight. Discretion prompted me to descend—which I did nearly as rapidly as I went up, for about 20 minutes. I was now on the lookout for a spot to land. As soon as I selected a place, acceptances, amounting to nearly \$89,000, have threw out ballast to stop speed; but the wind been circulated without their authority. A card carried me off and obliged me to select another place. I described a suitable place about a mile distant, across a piece of woods, which on passing over, threw out my anchor and pulled the valve to allow the gas to escape. The iron was dragged some distance on the ground, but at length it caught in some bushes, and I made a Shaw, of Needham, Mass., has obtained a verlanding; finding myself in East Palermo, dict for \$18,000 against the Boston and Wor-26 miles from Gardiner, having been just one cester Railroad Company. Mrs. Shaw, with her our and a half on my journey.

Mr. Wise, who made an ascension at Bangor, track of that road in Newton, some years ago, in on the occasion of the State Fair, was less suc- a sleigh, came in collision with a train, which cessful. He was carried some twenty miles from resulted in Mr. Shaw's death. his place of starting, and in attempting to make Fire in a Bank. On Sunday, 27th ult., fire a descent, he was carried by the wind through the woods and swamps, and was finally obliged to jump from the balloon, and abandon it. It was seen, after Mr. Wise jumped from it, says the Bangor Journal, to rise rapidly and quite perpendicularly, and it then floated off out of sight.

UNCURRENT BILLS. The following list of bill of the banks, in order to cover up the evidence of which were not received by the Suffolk Bank, on his criminality. the 1st inst., may be of service to many of our Movements in Cotton. Owing, says the Bos readers, at the present time. We copy from the ton Traveller of the 1st inst., to the stoppage of Boston Transcript :-

Maine. Exchange Bank, Bangor; Hallowell Bank, Hallowell; Hancock Bank, Ellsworth; Ship-builders' Bank, Rockland; Maritime Bank, rived yesterday from Saco, where the mills have Bangor; Ellsworth Bank, Ellsworth; China Bank, China; Central Bank, Hallowell; Sanford Massachusetts. Cochituate Bank, Boston Wm. Dwight, and the schooner Lamartine, Hill,

Georgetown.

New Hampshire. Exeter Bank, Exeter; Lan- Wm. Dwight. caster Bank, Lancaster.

Vermont. Stark Bank, Bennington; South
Royalton Bank, South Royalton; Danby Bank,
Tuesday evening, says, "For the first time in a period of years, a figure below \$5 is used to-day Danby.
Connecticut. Eastern Bank, West Killingly;

Grocers' Bank, Boston; Manufacturers' Bank,

Wooster Bank, Danbury; Woodbury Bank, Woodbury; Hartford County Bank, Hartford; Colchester Bank, Colchester. Rhode Island. The bills of none of the banks poorer classes. Whole families are suffering for

SUGAR CANE. Mr. Stephen Branch, of this bread-the fathers willing and eager to work city, brought in a large parcel of sugar cane but nothing to do. We have heard tales of disstalks, raised in his garden, the longest of which tress that would bring tears to the eyes of the measured twelve feet, clear. They were very most indifferent. These people must have bread, sweet to the taste, and our imps soon made sad or starve, and this is not a community to allow havoc among them.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. The Commissioner of Patents is sending out circulars, with the view of ascertaining the amount and cost of cotton consumed in the United States during the fiscal year ending the 30th of June last, and the qualities and value of the different classes of goods into

During the present and ensuing week, the fol-

Pension Office during September, under the Bounty Land act of March 3, 1855, was 1626, to satisfy which nearly 256,000 acres are necessary. The names of 55,090 pensioners for revolutionary services have been placed on the rolls since March 1800, but on the 30th of June last only 346 of this number were reported living.

The administration has not yet received any definite information from Wm. Carey Jones, Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, Oct. 13, 14, 15, Lincoln, at Waldoboro', Oct. 13, 14, 15. North Aroostook, at Fort Fairfield, Oct. 7, 8 while certain parties are strongly urging recognition by the President of the Minister from that North Somerset, at Bingham, Oct. 13, 14. country, and rival interests are endeavoring to

prevent it.

Mr. Molina, Minister from Costa Rica, claims that his government has something to say about the Transit route, but it is known that the administration does not respect that assumption.

Orders were sent to-day from the Treasury Department to New York, for the transfer of a large amount of bullion to the Philadelphia Mint,

be coined, to meet the pressing demand of busi-Advices from Fort Kearney Sept. 5, state that shows, which should be well attended by the fartwo companies of troops had arrived there en route for Utah, and the 5th and 10th regiments mers of those towns where they are held, are called of infantry had reached Fort Laramie.
Col. Hoffman had seized 500 kegs powder in a
Mormon train of returned Californians. at West New Portland on the 13th and 14th insts

Mormon train of returned Californians.

The Mormons were preparing for a fight, and made no attemps to conceal their hostile movements.

Elder Kimball says the provisions for the government troops would reach Utah, but the troops

tractions at the Waldo Show, there is to be a would never enter Salt Lake City. Washington, Oct. 1. The Secretary of the Treasury, on appeal, has decided that 19 and not 24 per cent. should be charged as the duty on twilled fabrics, such as printed and dyed merinos of worsted, and cotton amelines of worsted, military parade and ball, on the second day and printed Coburgs, ombre striped Coburgs, and ainbow prints, worsted and cotton twills. The entire amount af Treasury notes outstand

ing is only \$108,000 worth.
Dr. Henry King of Louisiana and James S. French of Virginia have been appointed Examiners in the Patent Office.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. The Secretary of the Washington, Oct. 2. The Secretary of the Interior has recently invested nearly \$1,000,000 in State stocks of Missouri, Pennsylvania, Illinois, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, in trust for the various Indian tribes. All but Bremen. day of Thanksgiving in the "Old Granite State."

and awards of premiums, crowds out many arti-

ception of five, had been recovered.

There was no Cabinet meeting to-day, owing to the absence of the President, who was deof a severe cold.

A negative answer has been given at the delication and a second day later the steamer ral Land Office to the inquiries as to whether a number of persons, forming themselves into a but could not assist them.

The rescued are in a sad condition, badly The Four Mile Race. New York, Sept. 29. The great four mile race to-day over the Fashion the graduation act by becoming settlers on the public lands, not for their individual benefit, Course, Long Island, was attended by thousands but for that of their common interest. The ground for this answer is that the graduation act was intended for the benefit of actual settlers was a passenger on board the Central America, of people. Previous to the start, it was announced that "Charleston," the South Carolina horse, was out of condition, and had been with-

> for carriages conveying passengers and merchandus but succeeded in recovering from it. I dise of small weight. The surveys and plans are Mr. Look were in the water eight hours. immediately the works necessary for discharging the rope round him, when he was hauled invessels. The government grants the necessary land for depots, stations, &c., and also the use of material for private lands, by indemnifying the owners, gives the exclusive privilege of transcept twelve cents for each package and passenger, payable monthly; the government to proceed the line, but confer no right of trade on the the fated steamship. [Portland Advertiser.] Isthmus; the privilege is to last sixty years, and the government to receive 15 per cent on the net revenue whenever the dividends are declared. cent. less than the regular rates. The govern-ment is to have two directors in the board, and may establish espionage on the progress of the work. The Company is to construct no fortificawork. The Company is to construct no fortification, nor give passage to armed forces except on
> the consent of the government; but shall discharge the employees when detected smuggling,
> and compel passengers to obey the revenue laws.
> The Company is not to transfer or hypothecate
> privileges without the consent of the government.
> The line is to be free for the transportation of the
> inhabitants of the whole world, but those who
> are not citizens of neutral countries are to be 25
> blow with the axe, to which Williams retorted are not citizens of neutral countries are to be 25 per cent. extra. A third of the stock is to be re-Foreign sealed mail bags are respected by the officials. The navigation of the Coatzacoalcos is to be protected by the Mexican flag for the Com-

pany's purposes.

Washington, Oct. 2. Although the government has no advices that the steamer Tennessee has gone on a filibustering and piratical expedition, orders are given to naval vessels to prevent her from landing outlaws in Nicaragua or Cuba. Gov. Walker's use of troops at the polls is dis-tinctly understood to be for their protection from

U. S. COURT HOUSE IN BOSTON. The U. S. au-U. S. Court House in Boston. The U. S. authorities have bought the Masonic Temple in Boston for the use of the courts of the United States. The price to be paid is \$105,000. Eight thousand dollars per annum was the lowest amount for which it was found possible to rent suitable premises there. Congress has already appropriated \$100,000 towards the purchase or rerection of a proper building. The Secretary of the Interior found no other suitable premises for the ground of which less than \$150,000 was of the Interior found no other suitable premises for the ground of which less than \$150,000 was

BURGLARY. The house of Mr. Jas. Watson, in Sangerville, was broken into on Sunday night cline in flour, of from 50, to 75 ets. on a barrel, last, and the till of his chest, containing between three and four hundred dollars was abstracted the usual time. Wheat also fell 3 to 5 ets. therefrom. No clue as yet as who the robbers on the usual time. Wheat also fell 3 to 5 cts. were. [Dover Observer.

LATEST PROM CALIFORNIA.

ending the 30th of June last, and the qualities and value of the different classes of goods into which it is manufactured.

Col. Emory, the U. S. Commissioner for running the Mexican boundary, has formally turned over to the Interior Department the maps and official papers connected with that work. The Mexican Commissioner and his corps of assistants will leave this week for Mexico.

The letter on the new Walker expedition to Nicaragua, addressed by the Central American, 29,000. In San Francisco the people's ticket, which sympathized with the Vigilance Committee, beat the democratic 1800 votes. The election passed off quietly. The steamship Sonora which connected with the lost steamer Central America, is reported to have had but a small number of passengers, including several prominent citizens from San Francisco, 132 mail bags containing besides newspaters, 38,000 letters and \$1,595,497 in treasure. The town of Columbia, Tuolumne Co., was almost to the former harbor, and that the one lying at San Juan del Norte, and then to land at that port.

The Mainsters request that a vessel of war may be sent to the former harbor, and that the one lying at San Juan del Norte, and then to land at that port.

The Mainster request that a vessel of war may be sent back to the United States as transgressors of our laws and disturbers of the peace of foreign nations.

Washington, Sept. 30. Wm. Pitt Platt has been appointed Postmaster at Plattaburg, N. Y. in place of Moores, resigned.

The whole number of warrants issued from the Pension Office during September, under the Bounty V Land act of March 3. 1855, was 1626, to sat-

The Constitutional Convention project has probably been defeated.

Wm. Bein had been convicted of robbing the wm. Bein had been convicted of robbing the mint. The Grand Jury is investigating the affairs of the mint, which seem to be in a bad state. The defalcation of Harasthy, the late melter and refiner, to the amount of \$152,000, and the detection of Bein, have led to the belief that all is not as it should be, and there is a general demand for a thorough overhanding of all its offsire.

for a thorough overhauling of all its affairs.

The San Francisco markets were quiet under

heavy importations. OREGON. The Constitutional Convention was

The Indians had been committing depredations in Umpqua Valley. In Washington Territory a party of Indians broke into the house of Eber, Port Townsend, and murdered him. The family escaped. The U.S. troops refused assistance, and the residents took the law into their hands and captured eighteen Indians, who were

hung.

The people of Carson Valley and other places adjacent, held a meeting and unanimously resolved to petition to Congress to form a separate territorial organization from Utah.

territorial organization from Utah.

Nicaragua. A treaty of amity regulating the boundaries of the state, was made by Gen. Canas on the part of Costa Rica and Don Juares on that of Nicaragua. It was ratified at Nicaragua on the 12th of August. The provisional government had been recognized by Salvador.

The cholera was prevailing alarmingly in Guatamala. Mr. Venable, the U.S. Minister, had fallen a victim.

fallen a victim. The cholera was also prevailing at San Salva-

The South American mail reached Punama on 21st with Valparaiso dates of Aug. 21st and Cal-lao Sept. 14th. The revolutionary armies had not yet met. Islay is now the point of contention. The town is deserted and business is at a stand.

MORE SURVIVORS OF THE CENTRAL

New York, Oct. 5. Bremen barque Bremer has arrived at this port with J. Tice, 2d engineer, Alexander Grant, fireman, and G. W. Dawson, passenger, of the lost steamer Central America, rescued by the British brig Mary, from Cardense Control of the Cardense Control of the Cardense Control of the Cardense Cardense Control of the Cardense Car denas for Queenstown, and transfer

\$50,000 of that amount has been drawn from Mr. Tice states that he drifted on a plank 72 \$50,000 of that amount has been drawn from the Treasury. The present time was chosen for the investment in order to contribute something towards the relief of the money market, while \$180,000 has thus been realized in the transaction for the Indians.

A dispatch was received to-day at the General Land Office, from Hastings, Minnesota, stating that the men who stole the \$30,000 worth of land warrants from the Fairfault Land Office, had been twelve men on it, the names of some of whom are:

George Buddington, third Engineer. John Bank, coal passer: Patrick Card, do:

arrested, and that all the warrants, with the exception of five, had been recovered.

Messrs. Tice, Grant and Dawson were eight tained at his country residence, in consequence days without water or provisions, the sea making

and cultivators of the soil only; not for speculators; and that the rights given by it are personal only, and because of actual settlement and cultivation already made or contemplated.

Washington, Oct. 3. The New Orleans papers of which is passenger on board the Central America, and was saved by the brig Ellen. He was in company with S. W Look, whom we mentioned vesterday. Mr. Look and his brother, P. H. Look, when they found the steamer must go down, procured a plank and left her. After they are the reseal they said to Washington, Oct. 3. The New Orleans papers down, procured a plank and left her. After they of the 27th ultimo publish the decree of Mexico had got a little way from the vessel, they said to in regard to the new Tehuantepee Company.

Riddley, "You may share with us, if you will."

The route is to commence at the head of navigation on the Coatzacoalcos river. The railroad is did all in their power to get away from the steamto be commenced 18 months after the date of the er before she went down, fearing they would be decree, and to be completed at the yearly rate of sucked under by the sinking vessel. Still they 26 miles and 70 yards until entirely finished.

Meanwhile the Company must build and keep in one of them, Mr. P. H. Look, lived but half an order a good road, with the necessary bridges, hour. Ridley says he was dreadfully strangled to be submitted to the Minister of Internal Improvements, for his approval. The company are to build, within two years from the completion of the road, the necessary dykes and moles in the ports of Coatsacoalcos and Ventoza, and build or leaped into the water, swam to him. A sail-

portation and the power to levy tolls and transit dues, not exceeding 50 cents a league each passenger, nor more than one per cent a league for precious metals. The government consents, not to exact any import duties, no contributions, expenses the contributions, expenses the contribution of the contribut

THE ALBION COOPER MURDERERS. The Portthe government to receive 15 per cent on the net revenue whenever the dividends are declared. The Company assumes the payment of six hundred thousand dollars to Falconet, Loand, Sloo & Co., with interest and damages; also, the delivery of all the mails along the line, and the conveyance of all the officers, troops, employees and agents of the government gratis. Metals and domestic merchandise are to be conveyed at 20 per cent less than the regular rates. The government gratis freely upon the subject of the murder, neither of freely upon the subject of the murder, neither of freely upon the subject of the murder, neither of of the barque, with whom they have conversed freely upon the subject of the murder, neither of them denying the crime. When they were about to be taken from the vessel yesterday morning, Capt. Luscomb remarked that it was fortunate for them that they were to go ashore thus early, as it would probably prevent them. to accuse each other; the negro, Cox, charging the Belgian, Williams, with striking the first blow with the axe, to which Williams retorted by charging the negro with cutting their throats with a razor.

It appears that the first mate had been stabbed by the negro, two days previous to the commis-sion of the murders, and he was recovering from the effect of his wound at the time he was killed. No cause has been assigned by either of the prisoners for the commission of the crimes."

THE DECLINE IN FLOUR. For some time past there has been a steady decline in the price of flour. One who merely glances at the price current from time to time would hardly realise that there has been a fall of nearly three dollars on a barrel, of some brands, but it is even so. The New York Herald gives the following statement

\$5 15 \$1 25 \$ 5 0 1 25 \$ 15 1 25 \$ 75 2 75 \$ 70 1 55 \$ 60 3 15 \$ 7 10 2 40 Canadian extra, Balt., Alex's & Georget'n, Southern and fancy extra,

A despatch from New York, dated the 2d inst., states that, on that day, there was a further de-

Paints and Oils.

TELEBRATED for curing deafness, pains, and discharges from the ear. Also, those unpleasant noises, like the falling water, buzzing of insects, whizzing, etc. Physicians and sureous, having fully tested this Oil, do not fail to recommend itse. Sold at \$1,50 per vial. 42 J. S. MANLEY. TR BALSAM CANDY, for coughs, colds, hoarseness, and the various pulmonary affections. 42 J. S. MANLEY.

THE subscriber, on account of ill health, now offers his farm for sale at a bargaiu. It is situated in Edgecumb, near the end of the Bridge leading from Wiscasset, and butting on the Bheepacet River; said farm contains 75 acres, more or less, is well watered, has been thoroughly worked the last twelve years, the wettest of the tillage having been underdrained, is in a high state of cultivation, has a young orchard, also 150 sugar maples near the house, supposed to contain 600 cords of wood, well fenced with stone wall; the buildings are ample and in good repair, being built by the occupant. For further particulars luquire of William Hodge on the premises. North Edgecomb, October 3, 1857.

FARM FOR SALE.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth
Monday of September, A. D. 1857.

JAMES H. MOSHER, Administrator on the Estate of
DIL: AGEN AUDITION OF September of Polymore

RoseMonday of September, A. D. 1857.

JAMES H. MOSHER, Administrator on the Estate of pound; White's Hair Restorative—sold by

EBEN FULLER.

ELEAZER BURBANK, late of Belgrade, ELEAZER BURBANK, late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderson, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed R Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the Farmer, printed R Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the Farmer, printed R Augusta, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Il. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Buryon, Register.

A true copy. Attest: J. Buryon, Register.

MATS, Brooms and Mops always for sale at 20 20 20 3.8 MANLEY'S.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth
Monday of September, A. D. 1857.

TOSEPH FARNHAM, Administrator on the Estate of

Augusta, Aug. 6th, 1857.

33 OSEPH FARNHAM, Administrator on the Estate of

HENRY BOWMAN, late of Sidney, HENRY BOWMAN, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Oznorko, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in and County, on the fourth Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

YOTICE is heroby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of ZECHARIAH B. SMITH, late of Litchfield. in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to September 7, 1567.

48A P. SMITH.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly pointed Administratrix on the Estate of JOHN W. HALL, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to August 24, 1857.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of

WILLIAM PILSBURY, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has an dertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

SARAH PILSBURY.

42

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate and for the County of Kenneh.

The desired and Daughter should purchase this Book was it is a rare work, being a guide, help and adviser to every woman—let her position be high or low, her endowments great or small. Those desiring an Agency should make immediate application to us, when we will send them our lowest terms and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate and for the County of Kenneh.

The Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate and for the County of Kenneh.

minors are seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz:—All the interest of said minors in a certain parcel of land, situate in said Belgrade, consisting of about twenty across and being all that part of the Hoxe farm, so called, lying west of the road leading from Belgrade to West Waterville, which belonged to said Joseph S. Cuomings at the time of his decease. That an advantageous offer of two hundred and fifty dollars has been made by WARREN P. CUMMINGS of Belgrade, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said Minors. She therefore prays that License may be granted her to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statutes in such cases made and provided.

ANN P. CUMMINGS.

To the Country Trade.

WE are prepared to soll you all kinds of BOOTS, BHOES, and RUBBERS, at Wholesale, as cheap as you can buy the same kind of Goods in Boston, or elsewhere.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate held in COUNTY OF RENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate head in Augusta, on the fearth Monday of September, 1857.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of October next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest: J. Buwoo, Register.

efore said Court.

Attest: J. Burnon, Register.
Copy of Petition and order of Court.

Attest: J Burnon, Register.

MILLINERY & DRESS-MAKING.

MRS. L. S. WESTON,

WOLLD inform her friends and patrons that she has now on hand a desirable assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, one sisting of new styles Fall Ribbons, a beautiful variety of Flowers, very choice styles Fancy Bonnets, White and Colored Straws, &c. Mrs. W. is also about to make DRESS-MAKING a branch of her business. Having secured the services of one of the most experienced and Fashionable Dress-Makers in the city, she feels confident that she will be able to please the most fastidious. Dresses and clocks made to order at short notice.

Two good Apprentices wanted to learn Dress-making.

No. 6 Bridge's Block, Augusta, Sept. 22, 1857. Important to Butter Makers.

HAVING known the real necessity of having pure ROCE SALT, in order to make good Butter, I would take this op

Office Nos. 5 & 7, Long Whaf, Portland, there all orders will be promptly attended to. It will also bound in the Stores of the leading Merchants of this City.

Portland, July, 1857. 30tf MOSES G. DOW.

New Millinery Goods! W. JOSEPH & Co.,

BEG leave to inform the Ladies o Augusta and vicinity that
they have added to their establishment a great and choice Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c., and are also prepared to fulfil orders for trimming Bonne

Augusta, May, 1857.

AMS, &c.—Sugar Curod Hams, Dried Beef and Tongues in nice order, for sale by JOHN McARTHUR, Augusta, June 11, 1857. 26 No. 1 Market Square. Hay Presses. OR a Descriptive Circular, with Cut and Price List of Fny's Portable Hand-Power Hay, Cotton an

Cider Presses,
Address C. J. FAY, North Lincoln. Lead and Oil. NONSTANTLY on hand, by the subscriber, a large and free of the best Leads, Zinc, Varnishes, Oils, Turpentin pan, and Paint Brushes.

16 J. S. MANLEY.

FRESH KID GLOVES.—30 dozen best Paris Gloves, just rec

POWDER, SHOT, FUSE & CAPS,—including fine Sporting, for sale either at wholesale or retail, by JOHN McARTHUR,

Augusta, June 11, 1857. 26 No. 1 Market Square.

MYERS' LIQUID CURE, for sale by RBEN FULLER Burnett's Flavoring Extracts, SUCH as Vanilla, Lemon, Celery, Bitter Almonds and Necta ine, just received and for sale by 24 EBEN FULLER.

20,000 CIGARS for sale at West end Kennebec bridg

DUTTER AND CHEESE.—Cylinder and Dash Churns, Butter Moulds and Stamps, together with that justily celebrated world's Fair Churn. Also, Cheese Hoops, Tubs, Pails, &c., for saie by JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market Square.

Augusta, June 12, 1867.

CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR.

IRON, AND TIN WARE,

CORN, FLOUR AND RYE.

Melodeons for Rent.

NEW OR SECOND-HAND.

HAVE 10 Melodeons that I want to rent, and will let the rent apply on the purchase until the rent pays for the Melodeon. come, rent and pay for a Melodeon and not know it. They will be sent anywhere in the State to responsible parties.

Address

O. P. HOWE, Augusta, Me.

April 28, 1857. Grindstones, ST received and for sale by July 14, 1857. 3m30 JOHN MEANS & SON.

For the Hair.

now landing and for sale by Aug. 12th, 1857.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN

SOUTHERN R. R. LINE. 1857. To the Western Traveler. 1857. SHORTEST AND QUICKEST BOUTE FROM

Lugusia or Bangor to Chicage, Cleveland Cincinnati, Toledo, Milwankie, Rock Island, Galena, Burlington, Cairo, Dubuque, St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansan, And all Points in the West and Sou

1856, and is one of the best Ploughs ever offered to the farmers of Maine.

Seed Bowers of new patterns, Jack Screws and Horse Hoes, to let on favorable terms. Extra teeth for Pitt's and Whitman's Threshers, and Plough Castings, of all patterns, constantly on hand.

Cash will be paid for Paper rags, Old Iron, Copper, Brass, Lead Pipe, &c.

Everything in my line will be sold as cheap as can be purchased at Skowhegan, or other places on the river.

Having just taken a larger store, I am prepared to give all my old customers better bargains than ever, and to satisfy all new ones who may favor me with a call.

Bolon, Sept. 16, 1867,

THROUGH TICKETS can be procured at the office of the Eastern Express Company, No. 2 Arch Row,

Augusta,
Also at the Office of the Company, Corner Main Street and West
Market Squar., Bangor, S. F. Wassuras, Agent; and at
the New England Office, Old State House, State Street,
Boston,
Where any information in regard to freight or passengers will be
cheerfully given.

checrfully given.

WM. B. BARR,
General Agent, Buffalo.

Gen²i Eastern Ag²t, Boston.

C. C. WAITE, Travelling Agent.

Hallowell, May 1, 1867.

Now is the Time to Buy Coal.

FLOUR AND CORN. 1000 BUSH. Prime Yellow Mealing Corn.
3000 do. do. Mixed do. do.
100 bbls Baperfine Genesee Fleur.
100 do. do. Ohlo do.
150 do. Extra do. do.
50 do. Double Extra Genesee do.
10 do. do. do. Graham do.
Cargo of ech. Amanda. Powers, now landing, and for sale at
No. 1 Smith's Block, by
Sept. 8, 1857.
3817

No. 1 Smith's Block, by Sept. 8, 1857. 871 Agents Wanted. TO introduce popular, useful, and rapid selling inventions.— Only \$5 capital required. For most liberal inducements ever offered, send stamp to AGENCY, Harmony, R. I. 12w40

STRAY HEIFER. BROKE into the enciosure of the subscriber, on BSATCRDAY night, 5th inst., a stray yearling HEIFER, which the owner can have by proving propertyland paying charges.

JOSIAH PRESCOTT. erty and paying charges.
South Vessalboro', Sept. 15, 1857.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED.

WE are prepared to sell you all kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, and RUBBERS, at Wholesale, as cheap as you can buy the same kind of Goods in Boston, or elsewhere.

Bept. 25, 1857.

41

GAUBERT & HUNT.

Rubbers! Rubbers! RE sold at wholesale at the same prices as they are in Bos-ton, at GAUBERT & HUNT'S.

HUDSON'S American Salve and Burn Ointment.

HENRY NORCROSS. CITY MEAT MARKET, AUGUSTA, MAINE, (Next Door South of Franklin House,)

BEEF, PORK, SHEEP, CALVES, & POULTRY. Cash paid for Beef, Pork and Poultry.
Farmers, having early Calves, can find a ready market for them at my shop, or by sending for me to come after them.
Country Tavern Keepers can have Sausages, Hams, or other meats, by sending in their orders by stage or railroad.
Old Customers, don't forget the sign.

HACKER & FREEBORN. al Estate Brokers & Commission Merch WEST SECOND STREET,

SUPERIOR, DOUGLASS CO., WIS., WILL attend to Loaning Money on first Mortgages. Also, Buying and Selling Mineral, Farming, Timber and Waf Lands, and City and Village Lots; Locating Land Warrants; collecting Bills; paying Taxes; investigation of Titles; examina-tion of property, &c.

Referencest References:

J. & R. Peckham, Agent Pacific Mfg. Co., Prov., R. I.

Manchester & Chapin, Photographers,

B. Stevens, Sec. Atlantic Ins. Co.,

Fairbanks, Adams & Co., Brokers, Boston, Mass.
George Martin, Esq.,

Gapt. Simeon Higgins,

Dr. C. Carpenter,

Dr. E. Mabury,

Dr. W. H. B. Bracket,

Edgartown,

14 Bevern,
Alrbanks, Adams & Vo.,
Alrbanks, Adam L. Nickerson, New B ah Hacker, rles E. Hill & Co., Phila., Pa.

Charles E. Hu.
Wm. A. Hacker,
Grennel & Jenkins, Balt., Md.
Rice, Blake and Eddy, Real Estate Agents, Chicago, Ill.
Nettleton and Culver, Superior, Wisconsin.
John D. Lang, Vassalbaro', Me.
5. L. Cariton, Portland, "
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S. L. Carit Solin Portland, a Rulus Horton, Portland, a Rulus Horton, Portland, a Rulus Horton, Persons having money to invest, will be guaranteed 25 per cent. per case; and money loaned will be guaranteed 15 per cent. per 13st

Powder, Shot, Caps and Fuse. 50 KEGS Blasting Powder; 50 10 do. Superior Sporting do.; Superior and Hazard Rifle Sporting Powder;

Dupont's, and Hazard Rife Sporting Powers, 50 M. best G. D. Gun Caps; 10 M. Eley's Double Waterproof Caps; 5000 feet first quality Safety Fuso. For sale at No. 8 Union Block, low for cash-LKLAND & BROOKS. Augusta, April 20, 1857.

DENTISTRY. THE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has received during a seven years' practice in his present location, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues at his old stand, where he may be found ready to perform all operations upon the teeth. He manufactures and inserts artificial teeth, from one to an entire set, upon any of the principles and in any of the styles known to the denial profession. He hopes, by care and faith-timess, to merit a continuance of favors.

J. B. FILLEBROWN.

Winthrop, Sept. 1, 1856. Challies! Challies!

Extra Quality Codfish.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c., &c.

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of Iron and Tin Ware, comprising Cooking, Parlor, and Air-Tight Stoves, of various patterns; Pumps, of all kinds; Lead Pipe; House Trimmings; Cutlery; Naiis; a general assortment of Hardware: Tin Ware of all descriptions. Also, Agricultural Implements and Executions. Implements and Farmers' Tools.

Ploughs,—A good assortment of Ploughs, comprising the Doc, Waterville, Skowhegan and Paris patterns, constantly of hand. The Paris Plough took the Premium at the State Show 1836, and is one of the best Ploughs ever offered to the farmers of Mairie.

And all Points in the West and Southwest.

By the different lines of Railroads from Boston to Niagara Falls or Buffalo, and from thence by the American Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroads to Chicago, and the West.

The Business Man, the Peasure Traveley, and the Kinigrant in seach of a home, will find it decidedly to their advantage to purchase Tickets by this route, avoiding changes of Cars and Baggage, ferrying across Rivers, &c.

The above roads form one continuous Railroad, connecting from the East to all parts of the West and Southwest, subjecting the passenger to no ferryage or hack hire.

By this roate you have your choice of tickets, either via Niagara Falls or Buffalo, and your baggage will be checked through to Chicago, avoiding the frequent changes of checks, as by other routes. No ferryage or night changes. Passengers can stop over at any and all points and resume their seats at pleasure. Might Express trains are furnished with Kasson & Scots Patent Night Cars, which, for ease and comfort, cannot be surpassed. By purchasing tickets at the Agency of the Company, you avoid the annoyance of runners, in Boston and other citize.

The Eacts Good matif Uned.

The Eacts Good matif Uned.

2000 BUSH. Prime Mixed Corn;
50 bbils. Geo. H. Ely Bouble Extra Genesee Flour;
50 do. D. K. Jones do. do. Ohio do.;
50 do. Portage Mills Extra do. do.;
100 do. Clifton Mill Superfine do. do.;
100 do. Reservoir do. do. do. do. do.;
10 do. Hopeton do. Choice Graham do.;
50 bushels Prime Western Rye—per Sch. Adeliza,
now landing and for sale by
Aug. 12b. 1867.

BOSTON & LOWELL. The New and Fast Steamer

The New and Fast Steamer
EASTERN QUEEN,
CAPT. JAMES COLLINS,
VILL ran between HALLOWELL and
Leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, until
further notice, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 24, Gardi
ner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.
Returning,—will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
Tucsday and Friday, at 6 o'clock P. M.
37 The Eastran Quers is a new boat, built expressly for the
Kennebec route, is of great strength, and finished with all the
modern improvements for the safety and comfort of her pairous
FARE to Boston, 31.50; to Lowell, \$2.00.
FREIGHT taken at the usual rates.

A. H. HOWARD, Agent-

FOR BATH.
AUGUSTA AND BATH THE Steamer TEAZER, Capt. C. H. Binck, will run every I day, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:
Leaves Plaggi's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate landings, at 7½ A. M.; Hallowell at 7½, and diardiner at 8. Returning leaves Rogers' Wharf, Bath, for Augusta and intermediate landings, at 3 o'clock P. M.
FARES.—From Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 50 cents, Gardiner to Bath, 272 cents; Richsmond to Bath, 50 cents.

The Teazer will make an excursion daily, (Sundays excepted, to HUNNEWELL'S POINT. Freight taken at Reduced Rates. Augusta, August 6, 1867.

GEO. R. DAVIS & BRO., GRICULTURAL BOOKSELLERS, Stationers, & Blank Book Manufacturers, PORTLAND, MAINE.

NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. W. JOSEPH & CO.

HAVE received, and are now opening their new stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, Comprising an extensive assortment of the most choice and de sirable articles, consisting of black and colored SILKS, in the latest styles; Silk Flounce Robes; Shawis in great variety; Man-tillias, new and beautiful styles; Bareges in all colors; Barege Flounce Robes, an elegant assortment; Jaconets and Brilliants, a large variety in the newest styles; Barege de Laines and Challies in great variety.

PRINTS—English, French and American. hosicry, Gloves and Mits, a complete assortment.
Ribbons and Trimmings, the latest styles.
White Goods, Flannels and Linen.
Embroideries at very low prices. A full assortment of

Embroideries at very low prices. A full assortment or Domestic and Housekeeping Goods.

Doeskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds, etc. Goods for Boys' wear of the best description.

Purchasers of Dry Goods are invited to call at our Establishment, where it it believed they will be able to make satisfactory selections, both as it regards prices, quality and style of merchandise.

W. JOSEPH & CO.,

Corner of Oak and Water Streets.

W. JOSÉPH & CO., Corner of Oak and Water Streets.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR BALE.

CHRCUMSTANCES rendering it desirable, the subscriber visibes to sell his farm, known as the Thomas and the property of the property of the subscriber of the property of the subscriber of Hallowell to Lewiston, & miles from the cities of Hallowell and Gardiner. Said farm contains 70 acres of good land, well wooded, watered and fenced; cuts from 15 to 20 toms of first quality of hay; has an orehand of graded fruit; privileges for meetings and schools good, also, a good mill-privilege as can be desired. The buildings consist of a one story house, finished and in good repair, with an L; a barn 38 x 40 feet; barn and house connected by a wood-house, carriage-house, work-shop, and hop-house. Any one wishing for such a stand will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as a good bargain can be had. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

West Gardiner, Sept. 18, 1857.

CANTON BANK.

CANTON BANK.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons holding our Certificates for Canton Bank Bills, and to all other persons whose claims against said Bank have been by us allowed, that a dividend of One Hundred per cent. will be paid to them on the 18th day of October next, at the Grankte Bank, Augusta, Ma, agreeably to an Order and Decree of the Hon. R. D. Roce, one of the Justices of the Surreme Judicial Court of this State, dated at Augusta, Sept. 21, 1857.

A. G. DOLE, W. A BROOKS, Canton Bank.

Augusts, ept. 21, 1857.

FREEDOM NOTICE. HAVE this day given to my son ELIAS T. LIBBEY, his time, to act and trade for himself, and shall claim nose of his carnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

JAMES LIBBET.

Witness: CORNELIUS A. MERRILL. Whitefield, Sept. 21, 1857. NUTTING'S PATENT MOLICON. MANUFACTURED BY HOVEY & BACHELDER,

In Safford Block, Water st., Foot of Court st., AUGUSTA, MAINE. DROFESSOE WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE, for sale by Brilliants at 12 1-2 cts. per yard.

CASE best quality of White Brilliants, at 124 c., just receive KILBURN & BARTON. torn STARCH, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Citron, Mace, Nut mega, and other spices, for sale by EBEN FULLER.

ABIEL L. GETCHELL, HATS, CAPS, AND FUR GOODS, Under the Stanley House...Water Street, AUGUSTA, ME.

(ASH and the highest price paid for all kinds of Hatting and Shipping Furs. A good assortment of UMBRELLAS con-Shipping Furs. A good assertions standy on hand.
Umbrellas and Parasols repaired at short notice. Umbrella Prames bought.

Wool.

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE paid for Freece Wool; also, Cash paid for Hides Calf Skins and Sheep Skins, by CHARLES II. MULLIKEN. Augusta, May 18th, 1867.

ESSEX PIGS.

THE subscriber is now ready to receive orders for Pigs of this broad from Spring litters. Three of these were sired by his imported boar "Bram," selected as the best Pig in the pen of five, to which the first premium was awarded at the Birmingham (Biogland) Show, in December, 1856; and two by Mr. Thorne's imported boar "Chelmsford," winner of the first pige, at the last Show of the Royal Agricultural Society of Engiand. Selections will be made in strict accordance with priority of orders. Where pairs are ordered, the Pigs will be taken from litters sired by different boars. Price \$30 per pair; single Pigs \$15—boxed and shipped at Rhinebeck. Terms cash. C. S. WAINWRIGHT,
2m35*

SINGING SCHOOL. MR. G. W. LANCASTER will open a SCHOOL in DARBY HALL, on FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 2, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of giving instruction in the science of VOCAL MUSIC, and a correct style of performance. Taltion, 24 lessons, Gentlemen, \$2 00. Ladies, \$1 00. Amusement for the Long Evenings.

CONTINUE to sell those splendid MELOBEONS, made by Mason & Hamlin, of Boston, Mass., at view Low Prices. Instruments to let, and rent allowed on purchase. Large descriptive Pamphieta, giving styles and prices sent free.

Norridgework, Sept. 24, 1857. 10w41* J. S. BIXBY.

Strayed or Stolen BURNOE OF SCOUNT.

ROM the subscriber, a HOUND SLUT, with brown colored head and care, small yellow spot over each eye, body spotted with black and whitet had on when she left, a leather strap round her neck, with owner's name upon it. Any person who will give information where she may be found, or return her to the owner, shall be suitably rewarded.

Readfield, Sept. 21, 1867.

Steam Engine for Sale. I 6R sale, by the subscriber, a Steam Engine, of about after horse power, nearly new. Will be sold low, either with a without the Boiler.

Manchester, 9th mo., 24, 1857.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to soll, or exchange for a farm, his TAV-ERN STAND, (known as the Thison Stand,) situated at West Sidney, 6 miles from Augusta, on the road leading from Augusta to Norridgewock. Said lot contains about 10 acres of good tilings land, on which are two small orchards, containing about 75 trees, mostly grafted fruit. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, near Read-field Depot, or WM. PHILBROOK, on the premises. West Sidney, 8ept. 28, 1857. 3w41c WM. L. WARD.

Ready-Made Coffins. THE subscriber keeps on hand at his Furniture Rocus, eppo-aits the Factory, in Winthrop Village, an assortment of Ready-Made Coffins,

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.



ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. The steamship Arabia arrived at New York on Friday last. Her dates from Europe are to the 19th ult. The news is important. We make

the following summary :-GREAT BRITAIN. The Rev. Mr. Hay, the Amer ican missionary in India, who escaped from Allahabad, and who sailed for New York in the Arago, had furnished the English government with a very interesting account of the rise of the

mutiny.

The town of Belfast had, on account of th recent religious riots, been proclaimed under the most stringent provisions of the Crime-and-Out-rage law. A large constabulary force had been ered there, and the inhabitants had been

called upon to deliver up the arms and ammuni-tion in their possession. The directors of the Red Sea Telegraph Company have declined to lay down a telegraph line, unless upon a guarantied rate of interest.

The Bank of England had declared a dividend of 54 per cent. for the half year.

It is formally announced, in French and Gorman papers, that the English Government does not intend for the present to form a foreign le-

The great Doncaster St. Leger race was won by "Imperieuse," the two favorites, Blink Bon-ny and Ignoramus, coming in fourth and fifth. Admiral Keppel had been made a Knight of

news from the city, during which time there had been three different sorties by the mutineers. The loss of the British was five hundred in killed Admiral Keppel had been made a Knight of the Bath, and Commodore Elliott a Companion of the Bath, for their exploits at Canton.

The small yacht "Charter Oak," which recently arrived at Liverpool from New York, has been disposed of by lottery. There were two hundred members at one pound each.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company have decided to the British was five hundred in killed and wounded. At the previous accounts the number of effective men before Delhi was put down at two thousand. Unless, therefore, the season has been favorable for the recovery of the disabled, (respecting which there is no intimation) this loss of five hundred will prove exceedingly account. Thus affairs stood on the 23d of The Atlantic Telegraph Company have decided to take the cable out of the Niagara and Againgly severe. Thus affairs stood on the 23d of July, the day of the last sortie, and on the 29th,

memnon forthwith, and the British Government the date of last advices. In the meantimehave given them permission to store it in Plymouth Naval Dockyard until next year. we should judge from the reading of the dis-patch—the Neechmuch mutineers had arrived at Measures have been adopted by the company for raising as much as possible of the submerged Delhi. On referring back to the original ac-counts of the mutiny, we find that the forces which revolted at Neechmuch were the 4th comcable, and the work is to be immediately com-

menced.

In regard to the report that telegraphic communication between the Niagara and the shore, suspended for several hours prior to the breaking of the cable, we have an authoritative contradiction. It seems that for a short time, the evening before the accident, at the shore end of diction. It seems that for a short time, the evening before the accident, at the shore end of the line, they thought it unnecessary, having nothing to say, to send a message to the ship, although they were constantly receiving dispatches from it, hence the impression prevailed on board that the line had ceased to work, whereas a subsequent comparison of the records kept on shore and on the ship, showed conclusively that

he encountered ten thousand natives, defeated them, and captured fifteen guns. This intelli-gence comes wholly by way of Bombay, nothing reaching us from Bengal. the insulation was quite perfect until the cable The Liverpool cotton market was again an eighth dearer, with sales during the week of 73,important at the present time to ascertain how
much specie there is in the country; in other

Breadstuffs were slightly higher early in the words, the amount of that currency which canweek, except Indian corn, which was steady at the advance. In wheat the advance was subsequently lost, and the market closed dull. quently lost, and the market closed dull. The English funds became a little weaker un-

The English funds became a little weaker under the Indian news, and consols closed on the 18th at 90 1-8.

France. A panic had prevailed on the French Bourse; all securities fell, but especially those of the Credit Mobilier.

The French official bulletin Des Lois, publishes a decree, announcing the concession to Mons. M. W. Glover, acting in the panes of the Internal which ought to inspire feelings of encourage. W. Glover, acting in the names of the International Trans-Atlantic Telegraph Company, for the establishment of a submarine line between Bordeaux and the United States. The concession is forty years.

A general improvement in the trade of Paris is reported; likewise further progress in the fall of

the price of corn.

It had been asserted, but contradicted, that after the meeting of the Emperors at Stuttgardt, they would proceed to Paris and be there joined by Queen Victoria. Paris letters say that Napoleon was very desirous of having such an interview, and that he would probably succeed in interview, and that he would probably succeed in terview, are Emperor Alexander. least to visit

Coinage.

\$33,847,838 55
63,388,899 50
64,291,477 94
60,713,865 4
60,713,865 4
64,283,963 90
1856
66,283,963 90
1857
66 mos.) inducing the Emperor Alexander, least to visit the Tuileries. Fires were becoming alarmingly frequent in Paris. The Moniteur office was destroyed.

It is stated that an immense telegraph line is

Constantinople, by way of Corsica and the vari ous islands of the Mediterranean. An inundation had done some damage at Lyons, and heavy rains had damaged the crops on coinage of the Philadelphia mint and branches, he Meuse.
One of the reports in Paris in regard to the lows: meeting of the two Emperors was, that the dimi-

nution of their standing armies would be a prin-

cipal subject of discussion.

to be immediately constructed from Marseilles to

SPAIN. The Ministry had tendered their resignation, but the Queen refused to accept of it.

A dispatch from Madrid to the London Post says that Gen. Concha will continue to hold the Governorship of Cuba. A Paris letter to the same journal says that the previous year. Recently, however, the coinage has increased, and to contribute relief in the the question between Spain and Mexico is going

on most favorably, so far as it can be arranged in Paris. The acceptance of the mediation by Mexico, was not, however, known. SARDINIA. The attempt to lay the submarine SARDINIA. The attempt to lay the submarine silver coin especially. About three hundred the standard proved a failure, the cable having broken in thousand of gold and silver are stamped daily. had proved a failure, the cable having broken in 40 fathoms of water, when the expedition was within two miles of the shore and the completion of the task. It was expected that the last end hold on rather than sell at the present rates.

would be recovered, and the line finished in a The harvest will be abundant. During a flying India. The semi-monthly mail from India had to examine the crops and converse with the farmarrived in England, and the papers are occupied almost exclusively with the news brought by it. State. The coon is in splendid condition, and The dates are, from Calcutta, Aug. 10; Madras, entirely out of the reach of the frost. The yield ug. 17.

Will be immense. Nearly all of them have stacked More mutinies are reported, including one in their wheat, and are holding on for the good time.

the Bombay Presidency. The latter included coming, or, in other words, the dollar a bushel only a portion of one regiment and had been suppressed.

Collar a bushel. This holding back the grain, if suppressed.

Delhi had not fallen up to the 29th of July.

The besieging army was attacked by the mutineers on the 14th, 18th and 23d of July, and suffered a loss of over 500 men in the several encounters, but the assailants were repulsed on each counters, but the assailants were repulsed on each hold on by.

[Chicago Journal, Sept. 24.] occasion with great slaughter. Among the 70 wounded was Adjutant Gen. Chamberlain.

wounded was Adjutant Gen. Chamberlain.

The Neermuch mutineers, and a body of fanatics are stated to have joined the Sepoys in Delhi. Gen. Reid. owing to ill-health, had relinquished the command before Delhi, and it was held by Gen. Wilson.

Gen. Nicholson, with strong reinforcements, was expected to reach Delhi by the middle of August. On his way he had fallen in with the Sealkote mutineers and totally destroyed them.

The Indian news, as telegraphed to London, and brought by the Jura to St John, N. B., and thence telegraphed to us, is fully confirmed by

thence telegraphed to us, is fully confirmed by the details in the London papers.

Further details of the massacre at Cawnpore, show that among the victims murdered were 80 officers, 180 privates, 190 women and children, officers, 180 privates, 190 women and children, all belonging to the army, and about 400 civi-FROM BUENOS AYRES. New York, Sept. 30. lians. The women were stripped naked, beheaded, and thrown into a well, and their children were hurled down alive upon the mangled bodies.

Energy were entertained of outbreaks at other and thrown into a well, and their children were hurled down alive upon the mangled bodies.

Fears were entertained of outbreaks at other stations in the Bombay Presidency, and European reinforcements were thrown into the suspected localities to overawe the disaffected.

A Mahomedan conspiracy had likewise been discovered in the Bombay Presidency.

Much excitement existed at Benares, towards which city the mutineers were advancing.

Much excitement existed at Benares, towards which city the mutineers were advancing.

Lord Elgin arrived at Calcutta on the 8th of August.

August.

Small town twenty miles inland. In the Frovince under the rule of Gen. Urquiza, there had been disturbances. Revolutions in San Juan, Tucuman and Salta, had been suffocated, but the province of the suffocated to the suffoca Gen. Havelock, after having advanced to within Gen. Havelock, after having advanced to within one day's march of Lucknow, had been obliged to fall back on Cawnpore, on account of the cholera having broken out among his small force. There is a doubtful report via Ceylon, that the ravages of the cholera among the troops before Delhi had compelled them to retire to Agra.

A solt had head head discovered at Romese of the Republic was distracted by the intrigues of

ravages of the cholera among the troops before Delhi had compelled them to retire to Agra.

A plot had been discovered at Benares and Jessore.

There had been several actions with the rebels at Agra, and martial law had been proclaimed at Bihar. The Governor General's body guard been discovered.

From Montevideo we have dates to August 12. The Republic was distracted by the intrigues of Oriba and his partisans. The newspaper disconsions were very violent. The editor of one of the papers opposed to Oriba had been attacked by an assassin on the 1st of August. A man was found with his throat cut near Oriba's house. The had been disarmed. yellow fever had entirely disappeared. Gen. Lloyd had been removed from his con

Gen. Lloyd had been removed from his command at Dinapore, and Sir James Autral had left Calcutta to take his place.

Several additional native regiments had been disarmed, and others were thought to be wavering. The troops at Segowell had mutinied and killed their officers.

A detachment of 300 European troops attacked the mutineers at Arrale, and were repulsed with the loss of 200 men.

At Agra, the Kota contingent and other rebels had been entirely disappeared.

RAILROAD BRIDGE BURNT. The Concord Railroad bridge over the Merrimack river at Hooksett, took fire about 12 o'clock Wednesday night central freight train. The wind carried the flames so high as to reach the highway bridge, immediately north of the railroad bridge, which was also burnt, together with the store near the westerly end. Insurance on the bridge fifteen thousand dollars. The piers and abutments are uninjured.

tion.
The Calcutta markets were dull, but in freights there was a slight improvement. Sterling Exchange 2s 2id a 2s 2id.

The Agamemnon went into the Basin at Plymouth on Thursday, for the purpose of discharging the telegraphic cable into the city Powder

THE NEWS FROM INDIA.

out till after the 15th of August, when they were

promised a reinforcement from the Punjaub.

The only other intelligence concerns Gen. Havelock, who seems to be fighting his way to Luck-

now through all obstacles. On the 29th of July

AMOUNT OF SPECIE IN THE COUNTRY. It become

metals during the last seven years, it will be seen

that the coinage in that period exceeds the exports

\$415,226,717 74

Silver,

Total,

Total gold and silver,

Gold bars,

\$129,345,541 74 excess coinage.

during the first six months of 1857, was as fol

This shows some falling off, as compared with

present stringent currency, the director has wisely employed the whole force of the mint, night

THE HARVEST IN ILLINOIS. At present there is

THE FISHERY COMMISSION. The Pictou Chroni-

and day, to provide the smaller denomination

\$289,345,541 74 now in the country.

\$2,894,202 24,019,160 37,169,091 23,285,493 34,438,713 52,587,531

285.881.176

the revolt of the Bengal army.

According to the latest authentic news from Delhi, not only were the Europeans still before the place, but they had been strongly reinforced, and a general assault was expected in a few days. The Paris Journal des Debats says: Although official dispatches represent England as still holding out at Agra, we have reason to believe that this intelligence will not be confirmed, and that the heroic garrison has been destroyed, along with the women and children under its protection.

BURGLARY IN WORCESTÉR—FIGHT WITH THE BURGLAR. We learn from Leonard's express that at an early hour yesterday morning the residence of Ethan Allen in Worcester was entered by burglars. Their operations aroused Mr. Allen, who instantly sprang from his bed and proceeded to another room, where he encountered one of the burglars. The burglar snapped a pistol at Mr. Allen, who, being a stout, athletic man, returned the attack by a blow from his fist, which felled the intruder to the floor. After punishing him Winter "Butter," Butter, "Worcestér.—Fight WITH THE BURGLAR. We learn from Leonard's express that at an early hour yesterday morning the residence of Ethan Allen in Worcester was entered by burglars. Their operations aroused Mr. Allen, who instantly sprang from his bed and proceeded to another room, where he encountered one of the burglars. The burglar snapped a pistol at Mr. Allen, who, being a stout, athletic man, returned the attack by a blow from his fist, which felled the intruder to the floor. After punishing him Winter "Butter," Butter, "Butter," Butter, "Butter," Butter, "Butter," Butter, "Butter, the attack by a blow from his list, which felled the intruder to the floor. After punishing him severely, Mr. Allen put him into a closet, and summoning some of the inmates of his house, sent for the Police, but before their arrival he oncluded to give the burglar another drubbing Latest by Telegraph. lest he might escape punishment by some legal quibble. This he performed in an impressive manner, and then handed his man over to the LONDON, Sept. 19. A. M. In the Times city article it is said that a speculative inquiry has again been experienced for tea; and there have been numerous transactions at improved prices. The trade has also purchased to some extent.

Two confederates of the arrested party escaped, taking with them a few articles of small value.

[Boston Journal, 30th. Magazine.

The Daily News strongly urges the appointment of either a special day or of a special service of humiliation and prayer in the distressing circumstances in which the empire is placed by Our latest dispatches give but a glimpse of affairs in India, and reveal no great change either way. Delhi remains as before, the headquarters of the insurgent force, and the nominal besiegers are fighting hard in self-defence. A fortnight had elapsed since the date of former news from the city during which time there had

Two confederates of the arrested party escaped, taking with them a few articles of small value.

[Boston Journal, 30th.]

HANCOCK BANK, ELISWORTH. At the hearing of the injunction before Judge Cutting, on Wednesday, it appeared that there was only the sum of \$19,700 of the bills of this bank in actual circulation, and the only remaining liability of the bank is the sum of \$4,022 due to depositors. To meet these sums the bank has good paper to the amount of \$40,000, and cash in the Maverick, Suffolk, and their own vaults, to the amount of \$3,250. The bank has some \$18,000 of its own stock taken in payment of debts, and as collateral, leaving but about \$32,000 of capital now existing. The funds on hand would, therefore, pay all liabilities and about 70 per cent of the capital stock.

Under these circumstances, Judge Cutting admitted a modification of the injunction so far as to permit the bank to collect the demands due, and pay off all sums due bill holders, and depositors, but to be restrained from making new loans or issuing new bills, and all bills now on hand to be destroyed.

ROBERY OF A SILK HOUSE. The telegraph has already announced a great robbery of silks from the premises of L. & D. Curtis, in Philadelphia, on Sunday night. The rogues first gained access to the workshops in the upper stories of the building by means of false keys. From thence they cut their way through a thirteen inch brick wall into the store of the Messrs. Curtis. Those typical contents were of course carried off. It was very evident that the soundards beat a heaty retails the wall have been considerable quantity of valuable goods were selected, and silks and velvets to a very large amount were passed through the breach in the wall and carried down stairs, where the way through a thirteen inch brick wall into the store of the Messrs. Curtis. The beet goods were selected, and silks and velvets to a very large amount were passed through the breach in the wall and carried down stairs, where they can be a control of the control of the co

abuse of credit in 1837, the prices of food ran up to an enormous hight, in some cases exceeding the high prices of the present year. Flour was \$12 per barrel, and other articles in the same exorbitant proportion. So completely had industry been diverted from labor to speculation, hat we were actually obliged to import grain from Europe, a fact unexampled in our history before or since. Now, however, the case is diferent. Bountiful crops have everywhere blessed abor with a rich reward, and, instead of having import grain, we have plenty of it to export to Europe, and would do so more largely if the inflated prices did not prevent it. The general decline in prices, without any alteration of relative values which is now taking place, will ena-ble us to pay our debts abroad by means of other

ble us to pay our debts abroad by means of other of our products than cotton."

Accident on Board the Steams Antelope.
Accident on Board the Steamship Antelope in Steamship Antelope to Steamship Antelope the giving way of the gear attached to a crant with which they were hoisting heavy boxes from the hold. They had elevated a weight of nearly three tons, when the apparatus breaking, the steamship, the steamship can be steamship, the steamship had a leg broken, and was otherwise considerably in jured.

Is allowed the steamship and the steamship an

injured. [Portland Advertiser.]

Destructive Fire in Saco.—Life Lost. The livery stable of Joseph Hardy in Saco, was burnt on Sunday evening, with all its contents, including thirteen horses and as many or more carriages and harnesses. Ten of the horses and most of the carriages, together with the building, were of Danville.

In Relinasford, N. H., Mr. N. E. WINN to Miss OLIVIA A. LLEN, both of Wells, Mc.; Mr. JAMES D. HARRIS to Miss PABULLA H. MOODY, both of Kennebunkport.

In Embden, 27th ult., Mr. MARTIN W. BERRY of Concerd, N. H., to Miss JUDITH HARLOW of Embden.

In Providence, R. I., 1st ult., Mr. JOS. W. CLARK of Waldoboro, Me., to Miss C. AUGUSTA TUCKER, daughter of Hon. I. N. Tucker, of Gardiner.

N. Tucker, of Gardiner.

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N. M. Mr. Y. E. WINN to Miss OLIVIA A. LLEN, both of Wells, Mc.; Mr. JAMES D. HARRIS to Miss C. LYGUSTA TUCKER, daughter of Hon. I. In Providence, R. I., 1st ult., Mr. JOS. W. CLARK of Waldoboro, Me., to Miss Judith OPERATIONS OF THE PHILADELPHIA MINT. The 1,457,000 \$17,278,563 9,371,575 \$26,794,782 ite and valuable animal. The fire is supposed to have originated from the hostler's pipe, and in twenty minutes after its discovery, the building was in ashes. Saddest of all, the hostler, whose name was James White, perished in the flames.

name was James White, perished in the flames. He was an Irishman, and leaves a wife and child. days more of the present fine weather will serve to complete the connection with the P. S. & P. Railroad near the depot. A fortnight since not a spadeful of earth had been removed, and a week ago the iron had not been rolled. Another

week and the cars will be running over it regularly. [Portland Advertiser. and barely escaped. The wall in falling took with it every flooring, and landed in the cellar. The damage to the building will exceed \$500.

On Tuesday a heavy truck on a derrick, which was being used in lowering stone for a cellar

Texas. In two engagements with the Indians near El Paso they had been badly beaten, and the campaign was considered ended. Nine hundred Indians were at Janos, near the Mexican boundry, receiving rations from Chihuahua, where there had been fine rains. Wheat and

They are small and not of a very valuable kind, but their abundance, it is thought, will make up for their quality. MOUNT WASHINGTON. The opening of a carriage road to the top of Mount Washington has rocks upon the summit, and legal steps have been taken to obtain possession. The trouble has probably arisen from the State having granted more acres in that vicinity than there is land. The carriage road is also in difficulty, and is adtober, to satisfy an execution in favor of the contractors. The number of visitors to the summit this season has been 3143—441 of whom remained over night. The amount of money re

STOPPAGE OF MILLS. Nearly all the cotton and woolen mills of Philadephia have stopped already and the remainder are only working up the limited supply of material on hand. These stop-pages have thrown out of employment over four thousand males and females, whose weekly wages amounted to \$25,000, or \$110,000 a month. If

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY. \$6 75 to 9 00 Round Hog, \$10 00 to 11 00 to 1 25 Clear Bait Pork, 12 00 to 14 00 1 25 to 0 00 Mutton, 15 to 15 00 to 11 00 to 1 10 0 to 1 10 to 1

BRIGHTON MARKET, Oct. 1. At market, 1000 beef cattle, 4000 sheep, 1650 swine.
PAICES—Res Cattle,—Extra, 28 75 @ \$9 00; first quality \$5 00 @ \$8 .75; second, \$7 00 @ \$7 50; third, \$5 00 @ \$6 .75.
Cowe and Catver.—Sales from \$21 to \$41.
Sheep.—Sales in 10s, from \$1 50 to \$1 75.
Swine.—At retail, from 7 to 7; cents.

BOSTON MARKET, Oc . 4.

THE CRISES OF 1837 AND 1857. The Philadel-hia Ledger makes the following comparison:
"In the inflation of prices produced by the

Hymenial. Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,
There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower;
The world was and—the garden was a wild—
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled?

In this city, 3d inst., at the Insane Hospital, by Rev. D. C. Ingraham, Mr. ROBERT C. JONES to Miss BETSEY K. STAINE, ooth of this city.

In Oakland, Cal., Mr. GEORGE H. VOSE, formerly of this city, to Miss SARAH KATE LA ROSE.

In Boston, 15th ult., Mr. JOSEPH W. SARGENT of Boston, to Miss MARY A. WHITTIER of this city.

and harnesses. Ten of the horses and most of the carriages, together with the building, were the property of Mr. Hardy, whose loss is from \$4,000 to \$5,000,—with no insurance. E. R. Wiggin, Esq., Capt W. F. Pike, and the Eastern Express Co., each lost a horse and carriage. The horse belonging to the Express Co. was a favorite and valuable animal. The fire is supposed to

K. & P. R. R. Extension. The new line of the Portland and Kennebec Railroad through Canal street, is nearly graded, and the track laid from the point of divergence west of Bramhall's hill about half way through the street. A few

ACCIDENTS. One of the third story partition walls of the new brick block, was blown over during the severe gale of Friday, of last week. Several workmen were near the falling bricks, near the De Witt House, became detached from the ropes which held it, and fell, striking one of

the workmen on the head, and injuring him se-verely, if not fatally. [Lewiston Falls Journal. FROM TEXAS. Advices by way of New Orleans state that copious rains had fallen in Western corn were abundant and almost a drug. The pearl-gathering mania has reached Texas. Pearls in large quantities have recently been discovered in the bed of the Llano, a tributary of the Colorado river in the counties of Gillespie and Llano

brought a half dozen claimants to the acre of vertised to be sold at auction on the 23d of Occeived by the proprietors of the Tip Top and Summit Houses, \$4462 63.

amounted to \$25,000, or \$110,000 a month. If
the other mills stop, as many more operatives
will lose their employment, and the public will
have to sustain them.

The Connecticut mills are also running on
short time. The Pacific Co.'s knitting mill at
Manchester, is now running short time, and a
still further contraction is contemplated. The
Merry Company at Mansfield, knitting factory,
contemplate a stoppage of work next week, unless the screws of the money market are loosened.
One or two paper mills in Tolland County have
stopped business.

Diagnostic in Maine to "go a fishing," or "hunting."

D. K. YROHOCK.

BOTANIC DOCTOR.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of
VASSALBORO, and vicinity, that he has opened an Office
at Gercenel's Consum, where he is prepared to administer medteal aid to both Acute and Chronic diseases.

He is noted for his skill in cleaning the blood of Humors,—such
as Scrofula, Erysipelas, Dropsy, Sait Rheum, King's Evil, Tamors,
concers, etc. After having operated on a large number of Cancers, and never failed of a cure, the subscriber thinks he can say
with propriety, that he understands the art.
Oct. 3, 1857.

MARY OF THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of
VASSALBORO's and Vicinity, that he has opened an Office
at Gercenel's Consum, where he is prepared to administer medteal aid to both Acute and Chronic diseases.

Coronia, Erysipelas, Dropsy, Sait Rheum, King's Evil, Tamors,
concers, etc. After having operated on a large number of Cancers, and never failed of a cure, the subscriber thinks he can say
with propriety, that he understands the art.

Oct. 3, 1857.

MARY OF MERCENEL'S CONSUR, where he is prepared to administer medteal aid to both Acute and Chronic diseases.

Scrofula, Erysipelas, Dropsy, Sait Rheum, King's Evil, Tamors,
concers, etc. After having operated on a large number of Cancers, and never failed of a cure, the subscriber thinks he can say
with propriety, that he understands the art.

Oct. 3, 1857.

Constanting of th

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,

Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

Obituary.

In Winthrop, 2d ult., TIMOTHY BLANCHARD, aged about 76 years.
In Winthrop, 26th ult., Mrs. ANN O. THOMAS, aged 32 years, daughter of Benj. Robbins.
In Hallowell, 24th ult., EPHRAIM MAYO, aged 65 years; 2d inst., Mrs. SARAH H. TOWLE, wife of Elisha Towie, and daughter of the late Ebenezer Blake, of this city, aged 27 years.
In Albion, 8th ult., CHAS. M. COOK, formerly of Hallowell, aged 34 years 6 mouths.
In Lee, 8th ult., JAMES H. MALLETT, aged 27 years 4 mos. In Auburn, 16th ult., Mrs. DOROTHY NASON, wife of Samuel Nason, aged 39 years.
In Topsham, 21st ult., JOHN S. MORRILL, aged 27 years.
In York, 20th ult., JEREMIAH FREEMAN, aged 84 years.
In Kennebunk, 21st ult., Miss LYDIA DURRELL, formerly of Kennebunkport, aged 73 years; 26th ult., JAMES ROSS, aged 51 years.
In West Camden, 26th ult., Mrs. SARAH JAMESON, wife of Ebenezer Jameson, aged 65 years 5 months.
In Minneapolis, M. T., Aug. 31st, LEVI BROWN, formerly of Vienna, Me., aged 49 years.
In Rockland, 16th ult., LEVI COLLINS aged 65 years 5 most.; 28th ult., Mrs. JANE ATCHISON, aged 22 years 9 months.
In Monticello, Aroostook Co., 12th inst., Mrs. DELPHINER G. FLETCHIER, daughter of Milcs and Betsy Keaton, of Houlton, aged 25 years.
In Castine, ROBERT B. THOMAS. aged 21 years.

on , aged 25 years. In Castine, ROBERT B. THOMAS, aged 21 years. In Farmington, 25th uit., PERSIS BUTTERFIELD, aged 90 In Brower, 24th ult., JOHN F. HILFERTY, Esq., aged 19 ears 4 months.
At Holmes' Hole, 23th ult., Capt. CHARLES ORCUTT, of

In Portland, 57th uit., Widow ELIZABETH CUTTING, aged 79 years.

In Corinna, Dr. JAMES PARKER, aged 73 years.

In Bridgton, 19th uit., GEORGE LEWIS, aged 82 years.

In Nobleboro', 11th uit., Miss LETITIA CURTIS, aged 20 yrs.

In Enfield, 18th uit., JOHN TREAT, aged 74 years.

In Kittery, 27th uit., SAMUEL BADGER, Eag., aged 53 yrs.

In Damariscotta, JOHN CHAPMAN, 21, aged 69 years.

On board bark Canada, on the passage from Matanzas to Portland, REUBEN CLOSSOM of Richmond, aged 23 years.

In Havana, Cuba, about 10th uit., JOHN W. PERKINS, son of Capt. John II. Perkins, of bark Heaper, of Konnebunk, aged 19 years. J. E. HALL'S PATENT IMPROVED

RECOMMENDATIONS. We have used J. E. Hall's Patent Condensing Coffee Por, and take pleasure in recommending it to all lovers of good Coffee, as a great improvement on the e.sumon article. It produces a richer beverage in a much shorter time, and is also valuable on the score of economy. The Condenser also settles the Coffee without the aid of eggs or fish skin.

J. A. Richards, W. M. Stratton, B. H. Gilbreth, J. L. Heath, Levi Foy, Jos. W. Williams, A. S. Hapgool, J. S. Turner, C. J. S. Turner, C. W. Kinsman. AUGUSTA, Sept. 30, 1857.
We have used J. E. Hall's Patent Condensing Copper Po

NORTH POND HOUSE.

By D. K. FROHOCK, Smithfield, Me.

I IME AND CEMENT, constantly on hand and for sale at wholesale and retail by ARNO A. BITTUES.

Condensing Coffee Pot. Patented Sept. 25, 1957.

MANUFACTURED and for sale by BALLARD & HAPGOOD,
for Kennebec County, Augusta, Maine.

By D. K. FROHOCK, Smithfield, Me.
THIS House is new, and expressly furnished for the accommodation of the travelling public, and parties of pleasure. It is pleasantly located on the stage road leading from Augusta to Anson, five miles south of Norridgewock, twelve miles west of Waterville, and is within five rods of North Pond, the pretitest and most beautiful sheet of water in Maine, in which Troat, Pickerel, White Perch, etc., are taken in abundance, in sugmer or winter. Fishing and Pleasure Bosts always in readiness, and furnished at short notice. For the man of sport, this is the best place in Maine to "go a fishing," or "hunting."

42tf

D. R. FROHOCK.

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Withhrop, Aug. 25, 1857.

THE CONQUEROR'S GRAVE. BY WM. C. BRYANT.

Within this lowly grave a conqueror lies, And yet the monument proclaims it not, Nor round the sleeper's name bath shisel wrought The emblems of a fame that never dies; Ivy and amaranth in a graceful sheaf, Twined with the laurel's fair imperial leaf. A simple name alone, To the great world unknown, Is graven here, and wild flowers, rising round, Meek meadow-sweet and violets of the ground,

Lean lovingly against the humble stone. Here in the quiet earth they laid apart No man of iron mould and bloody hands, Who sought to wreak upon the cowering lands But one of tender spirit and delicate frame, Gentlest in mein and mind, Of gentle womankind,

Timidly shrinking from the breath of blame: One in whose ove the smile of kindness made Its haunt, like flowers by sunny brooks in May. Yet at the thought of other's pain, a shade Of sweeter sadness chased the smile away.

Nor deem that when the hand which moulders here Was raised in menace, realms were chilled with fear. And armies mustered at the sign, as when Clouds rise on clouds before the rainy East-Gray captains leading bands of veteran men, And fiery youths, to be the vulture's feast; Not thus were waged the mighty wars that gave The victory to her who fills this grave; Alone her task was wrought, Alone the battle fought.

Through that long strife her constant hope was staid

On God alone, nor looked for other aid. She met the hosts of sorrow with a look That altered not beneath the frown they wor And soon the lowering brood were tamed, and took Meekly her gentle rule, and frowned no more. Her soft hand put aside the assaults of wrath,

And calmly broke in twain The fiery shafts of pain, And rent the nets of passion from her path By that victorious hand despair was slain. With love she vanquished hate, and overcame Evil with good, in her great Master's name. Her glory is not of this shadowy state,

Glory that with the fleeting season dies; But when she entered at the sapphire gate, What joy was radiant in celestial eyes! How heaven's bright depths with sounding we And flowers of heaven by shining hands were flung! And He who, long before,

Pain, scorn and sorrow bore, The Mighty Sufferer with aspect sweet, Smiled on the timid stranger from His seat; He who, returning glorious from the grave, Dragged Death, disarmed, in chains, a crouching slav See, as I linger here, the sun grows low; Cool airs are murmuring that the night is near

Oh, gentle sleeper, from thy grave I go Consoled though sad, in hope and yet in fear. Brief is the time, I know, The warfare scarce begun; Yet all may win the triumphs thou hast won. Still flows the fount whose waters strengthened thee: The victors' names are yet too few to fill Heaven's mighty roll; the glorious armory

Story Teller.

That ministered to thee, is open still

DUTY AND KINDNESS. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

There was an angry frown on the countenance of Deacon Jonas Browning. There were tears on the sad face of his wife "He shall be sent to sea!" said Deacon Brown

"He shall be sent to sea! It is my last

"Philip is very young, Jonas," said Mrs.

"Not too young for evil, and ther fore, not too young for the discipline needed to eradicate evil. He shall go to sea! Captain Ellis sails in the Fanny Williams on next Monday. I will call upon him this very day."

"Isn't the Fanny Williams a whaler?" The lips of Mrs. Browning quivered and her voice had a choking sound.

"Yes," was firmly answered.

"I wouldn't send him away in a whaler, Jonas, Remember he is very young, 'not thirteen until next April."

"Young or old, Mary, he's got to go," said the stern deacon, who was a believer in the gospel of the law. He was no weak advocate of moral suasion, as it is familiarly termed; he went in for law, and was a strict constructionist. Implicit obedience was the statute for home, and all deviations therefrom met the never withheld pen-

Mrs. Browning entered into no argument with her husband, for she knew it would be useless. She had never changed his purposes by argument in her life. And so she bent her eyes meekly to the floor again, while the tears crept over her face, and fell in large drops upon the carpet. Deacon Browning saw the tears, but they did not move him. He was tear-proof.

Philip, the offending member of the Browning family, was a bright, active, restless boy, who from the start had been a rebel against unreason able authority, and, as a matter of course, not unfrequently against authority both just and reasonable. Punishment had only hardened him; increasing instead of diminishing his powers of endurance. The particular offence for which he was now in disgrace, was, it must be owned, rather a serious one. He had, in company, with three other boys of his age, known as the greatest reprobates in the village, rifled a choice plum tree, belonging to a neighbor, of all the fruit it contained, and then killed a favorite dog, which, happening to discover them at their wicked work. attempted to drive them from the garden. The neighbor had complained to Deacon Browning, ecompanying his complaint with a threat to have Philip arrested for stealing.

"If you don't do something with that boy of yours," he added with considerable feeling, "he'll end his days in the State prison, or on the gal-

Hard words were these for the ears of Deace Browning, the rigidly righteous! Hard words, and with a prophetic conviction in them. He had not a very creative imagination, but in this instance the prediction of his angry neighbor conjured up in his mind the image of a prison and a gallows, causing a shadow to pass along his nerves, and the cold perspiration to start upon his forehead. From that moment the resolution of Deacon Browning was taken. The boy was on the brink of ruin, and must be saved at all hazards. As to the means of doing this, it never entered into the heart of Deacon Browning to conceive of any other than such as involved harsh discipline. The Canaanite was in the land, and must be driven out with fire and sword. With him the word duty had a stern significance He had always tried to do his duty, moving steadily onward in the path of life, and crushing down all vanities and evils that sprang up by the

way under a heal shod with iron 'He shall be sent to sea !" That was the last desperate remedy. In his mind, as in the mind of many like him, some years ago, a ship was

deemed incorrigible, he was sent off to sea, usual-ly to have his evil inclinations hardened into permanent qualities.

opened the large family Bible. His feelings were much softened towards his boy, who, with his head bowed upon his breast, sat a little apart

the plea for mercy, that was in his tearful eye. and bent his face down over it. Mrs. Browning A single word of kindness would have broken observing the movement, waited for him to begin led by the warmer impulses from his mother, he voice did not take up the words, that were would have flung himself, weeping, into his his eyes and in his heart. How could they? father's arms. But Deacon Browning had sepa- "As a father pitieth his childrenrated duty from kindness. The one was a stern

good. From his home to the wharf, where the Fanny Williams lay, all equipped for sea, Deacon Browning bent his steps. Capt. Ellis, a rough, Browning there seemed to come an echo of thes hard man, was on board. After listening to the words, and they had a meaning in them, never father's story and request, he said, bluntly,

Williams, he'll have to bend or break, that's not only in deep thought, but in a stern conflict certain. Take my advice, and give the matter a with himself. Kindness was striving to gain her second thought. He'll have a dog's life of it in place by the side of Duty; and cold, hard, ima whaler. It's my opinion that your lad hasn't perious Duty, who had so long ruled without a stuff enough in him for this experiment."

too much stuff in him to stay at home, that's his twin sister, who had been so long an exile the trouble. The bend or break system is the wanderer. At last she was successful. The stern only one in which I have any faith." "As you like, deacon. I want another boy, ter who sought his love.

and yours will answer, I guess." "When do you sail?" was inquired. "On Monday."

feel altogether comfortable in mind. Phillip his nerves at the very thought of doing what was young for such an experiment, as the mother few hours before, he had so resolutely intended. had urged. And now, very opportunely, a leaf Kindness began whispering in the ears of Duty, in the book of his memory was turned, on which and crowding them with a world of new sugges was written the story of a poor boy's wrongs and tions. The heart of the stern man was softened sufferings at sea. Many years before, his heart and there flowed into it something of a mother's had grown sick over the record. He tried to look yearning tenderness. Rising up, at length, Deaaway from the page, but could not. It seemed con Browning said, in a low voice, so new in its to hold his eyes by a kind of fascination. Still he did not relent. Duty required him to heart leap,

go steadily forward and execute his purpose. There was no other hope for the boy.

determination; "I am going to send you to sea Philip stood before him. with Captain Ellis. It's my last hope. Steadily "Philip, my son,"-Deacon Browning tool you to remain at home. The boy who begins in the face. The look was returned-not a defiwith robbing his neighbor's garden, is in danger ant look, but one of yielding wonder. of ending his career on the gallows. To save "Philip, I am not going to send you to se

Very sternly, very harshly, almost angrily, you." was this said. Not the smallest impression did it seem to make upon the boy, who stood with to speak, but the sister of Duty was playing with his eyes cast down, an image of stubborn self-will his heart-strings, and their tone of pity was and persistent rebellion.

With still sharper denunciation did the father strove to give it firmness. speak, striving in this way to shock the feelings The eyes of Philip remained fixed upon the of his child, and extort signs of penitence. But count mance of his father. it was the hammer and the anvil-blow and rebound.

Very different were the mother's efforts with the child. Tearfully she pleaded with him- error; his voice was still less under his control,

don't love me-he don't care for me. He hates eyesme, I believe."

"Philip! Philip! Don't speak in that way of very sorry." your father. He does love you; and it is only the arms of Deacon Browning were stretched out for your good that he is going to send you to towards his repentant boy, and Philip rushed, There was a pleading look in the eyes of Mrs.

Browning, as she lifted them to the iron face of had something of the father's stern spirit in him, her husband. But no words passed her lips.

Sea. O, how could you do such a wicked thing?"

Tears were in the mother's eyes. But the boy had something of the father's stern spirit in him, and showed no weakness.

The boy was saved. From that hour, his father had him under the most perfect subordi-

"It isn't worse than he did, when he was boy," was his answer.

"Philip!" "Well, it isn't; for I heard Mr. Wright tell Mr. Freeman, that father and he robbed orchards and hens' nests, and did worse than that, when they were boys!"

she remember how wild a boy Jonas Browning

had heard all manner of evil laid to his charge. troubled day. After some general conversation with the family, he asked to have a few words them, measured by his own.

with the deacon alone. "Is it true, Mr. Browning," he said, after they had retired to an adjoining room, "that ing of children's little feet? It was no mother you are going to send Philip to sea?"

is my last hope. From the beginning that boy have borne him and not been burdened; folded has been a rebel against just authority; and though I have never relaxed discipline, through been wearied; everything he indeed could have the weakness of natural feelings, yet resistance done for him, but just what he needed mosthas grown with his growth and strengthened could not sympathize with him—he could not be with his strength until duty requires me to use a child again. Ah a rare art is that-for indeed a desperate remedy for a desperate disease. It is it is an art—to set back the old clock of time a painful trial; but the path of duty is the only and be a boy once more! Man's imagination can path of safety. What we see to be right, we must execute with unflinching courage. I cannot look back, and accuse myself of any neglect did not know that thorns were under the roses, of duty towards this boy through weakness of or that clouds would ever return after the rain the flesh. From the beginning I have made obe- when he thought a tear could stain a cheek no dience the law of my household, and suffered no more than a drop of rain a flower; when he fandeviation therefrom to go unpunished."

He spoke in a changed voice, and with a man- covering the northwest passage to Paradise. ner that arrested the attention of deacon Brown- And it is, perhaps, for this reason that it is so ing, who looked at him with a glance of inquiry. much easier for a mother to enter the kingdom of unvielding."

The deacon still looked curious. his side, he loses more than half of his influence, the air is clearest; and the beckoning of the rabut, in her beautiful presence, he gains a dignity diant hand is so plainly seen from the other side and power that makes his precepts laws of life it is no wonder she so often lets go her clasp to all who hear him. The stubborn heart melts, upon the little finger she is holding and goes over the iron will is subdued; the spirit of evil shrinks to the neighbors, and the children follow like away from the human soul."

There was a pause. "The name of that twin sister is Kindness!" will the children be also." The eyes of Deacon Browning fell away from But it was not of the mother we began to think the minister's countenance, and dropped until but of the dear old-fashioned grandmother, whose they rested upon the floor. Conviction flashed thread of love "by hand" on life's little wheel upon his heart. He had always been stern in was longer and stronger than they make now

executing the law-but never kind. the side of Duty?-has love been in the law, of Atropos could sever, for we do not recognize

Deacon Browning ?" Side by side with the minister stood Duty and and autumn winds are blowing, as they com-Kindness-the firm unshrinking brother, and the bleating from the yellow fields, by the crimson mild, loving sister-and so his words had power thread we wound about their necks in April or to reach the deacon's heart, without giving of- May, and so undo the gate and let the wanderfence to pride.

"Kindness is weak, yielding and indulgent, and forgives when punishment is the only hope of loned grandmother. As, they hope for length of salvation," said Deacon Browning, a little recoy- days, let them love and honor her, for we can tell ering himself from the first emotion of self-con-

"Only when she strays from the side of Duty," -replied the minister. "Duty and Kindness its smooth jambs of stone-smooth with many must always act together."

visit, and then withdrew, that his admonition rings on the top wherein many temples of flame might work the effect desired.

front door of his house, after parting with the that have been torn and bleeding by the way, or minister, he drew a chair up to the table in the been made "beautiful" and walked upon th

the great school of reform; and when a boy was family sitting room, and, almost involuntarily, ermanent qualities.

When Deacon Browning met his son Philip, from his mother. The attitude was not so much after receiving intelligence of his great offence, indicative of stubborn self-will, as suffering .it was with stern, angry repulsion. He did not Deacon Browning thought he would read a chapsee the look of appeal, the sign of repentance, ter aloud, and so he drew the holy book closer up the great deep of the boy's heart, and impel- The deacon cleared his throat twice. But his

Had there been divine pity in the heart of De corrector of evil, the other a smiling approver of con Browning for his rebellious and unhappy boy? Nay-had there not been wrath instead

"As a father pitieth his children-From a hundred places in the mind of Deac father's story and request, he said, bluntly,
"If you put your boy on board the Fanny mained in deep thought for many minutes; and rival in the mind of Deacon Browning, kept all "I'll risk it," replied the deacon. "He's got the while averting his countenance from that of brother yielded, and clasped to his bosom the sis-

From that instant, new thoughts, new views new purposes ruled the mind of Deacon Browning. The discipline of a whaler was too hard "Very well. I'll bring the boy down to-mor- and cruel for his boy, young in years, and by no means as hardened in iniquity as he had permitrow." means as hardened in iniquity as he had permit-The thing was settled, but the deacon did not ted himself to imagine. A cold shiver ran along tones to the ears of Philip, that it made his young

"My son, I wish to see you alone." The deacon went into the next room, and Phil-"Philip!" it was thus that he announced his ip followed him. The deacon sat down, and

bent, as you are, on evil, I can no longer suffer the boy's hand in one of his, and looked him full

you, if possible, from a fate like this, I now send with Capt. Ellis. I intended doing so; but on reflection, I think the life will be too hard for

Very firmly, yet very kindly, the deacon tried echoed from his voice, that faltered when he

"My son,"-Deacon Browning thought he ha gained sufficient self-control to utter calmly certain mild forms of admonition; but he was in earnestly she besought him to ask his father's and so fully betrayed the new-born pity and tenforgiveness for the evil he had done. But Philip
derness in his heart, that Philip, melting into "No, mother. I'd rather go to sea. Father penitence, exclaimed, as tears gushed from his

"O, father! I've been very wicked, and I'r

nation. But the twin sister of Duty ever walked by his side.

OUR OLD GRANDMOTHER.

I find the marks of my shortest steps beside those of my beloved mother, which were measured by my own, says Alexander Dumas, and so Poor Mrs. Brownring was silent. Well did conjures up one of the sweetest images in th world. He was revisiting the home of his infanwas; and how, when she was a little girl, she cy; he was retracing the little paths around it in which he had once walked; and strange flow-Very unexpectedly-at least to Mr. Browning ers could not efface, and rank grass could not the minister called in on the evening of that conceal, and cruel ploughs could not obliterate, his "shortest footsteps," and his mother's beside

And who needs to be told whose footsteps the were that thus kept time with the feeble patterwith whom Ascanius walked "with equal steps" in "Too true," replied the father, soberly. "It Virgil's line, but a strong stern man, who could him in his arms from all danger and not have cied that life had no disguise and hope no blight "Duty," said the minister, "has a twin sister." at all—has come as near as anybody can to dis-

"She is as lovely and gentle as he is hard and Heaven than it is for the rest of the world. She fancies that she is leading the children, when after all the children are leading her, and they "When the twin sisters of Duty is away from keep her indeed where the river is narrowest and lambs to the fold, for we think it ought sometimes to be written: "Where the mother is there

was wound around and about the children's arms "Has that beautiful twin sister stood ever by in a true love knot that nothing but the shears the lambs sometimes when summer days are over

> Blessed be the children who have an old-fas them they will never find another.

There is a large old kitchen somewhere in th past, and an old-fashioned fireplace therein with knives that had been sharpened there-smoot Much more, and to the same purpose, was with many little fingers that have clung there urged by the minister, who made only a brief There are andirons, too, the old andirons with have been builded, with spires and turrents o When Deacon Browning came in from the crimson. There is a broad worn hearth, by feet

ing embers in which we saw our first fancies and bling for a toy as a welcome gift to the children dreamed our first dreams the shovel with which that have come again. we stirred the sleepy logs till the sparks rushed One of us, men as we thought we were, i

there is a little wheel in the corner, a big wheel you a song or tell you a story? Stir the fire, for in the garret, a loom in the chamber. There are it is cold; the nights are growing colder." chests full of linen and yarn, and quilts of rare The clock in the corner struck nine, the bed patterns, and samplers in frames.

kled face of her whose firm elastic step mocks the Good night to thee, grandmother. The old fashfeeble saunter of her children's children-the loned grandmother was no more, and we mis old-fashioned grandmother of twenty years ago. her forever. But we will set up a tablet in the She the very Providence of the old homestead- midst of the memory, in the midst of the heart, she who loved us all and said she wished there and write on it only this: was more of us to love, and took all the school in the Hollow for grandchildren beside. A great expansive heart was hers beneath that woolen gown or that more stately bombazine or that sole heir-loom of silken texture.

We can see her to-day-those mild blue eyes with more of beauty in them than time could touch or death do more than hide-those eyes that held down smiles and tears within the faintest call of every one of us, and soft reproof, that seemed not passion but regret. A white tress has escaped from beneath her snowy cap; she has just restored a wandering lamb to its mother; she lengthened the tether of a vine that was straying details of this arrangement to our readers. As the four-leafed clover for Ellen. She sits down by the little wheel-a tress is running through her fingers from the distaff's disheveled head, when a small voice cries "Grandma," from the old red cradle, and "Grandma," Tommy shouts from the top of the stairs. Gently she lets go the thread, for her patience is almost as beautiful as her charity, and she touches the little red bark in a moment till the young voyager is in a dream again, and then directs Tommy's unavailing attempts to harness the cat. The tick of the clock runs faint and low, and she opens the mysterious door, and proceeds to wind it up. We are all on tip-toe and we beg in a breath to be lifted up one by one, and look in the hundredth time upon the tin cases of the weights, and the poor lonely pendulum, which goes to and fro by its little dim window, and never comes out in the world, and our petitions are all granted and .we are lifted up, and we all touch with a finger the wonderful weights, and the music of the little wheel is

Was Mary to be married, or Jane to be wrapwhite hands of the one upon her still bosom, she will not make the voyage of the Atlantic until and so sweetly did she wreathe the white rose in the hair of the other, that one would not have possibly to the Western Islands, has put her to wondered had more roses budded for company.

How she stood between us and apprehended harm! how the rudest of us softened beneath that gentle pressure of her faded and tremulous hand! From her capacious pocket that hand was ever withdrawn closed only to be opened in our own with the nuts she had gathered, the berries she had plucked, the little egg she had found, the "turn over" she had baked, the trinket she had purchased for us as the product of her spinning, the blessing she had stored for us-the offspring of her heart.

What treasures of story fell from those old lips of good fairies and evil, of the old times when she was a girl; and we wondered if everbut then she couldn't be handsomer or dearerbut that she ever was "little." And then when songs you used to sing mother, grandma."

that is neither chilled or dead, and grandmother masonry, has the same amount of iron employed sang. To be sure it wouldn't do for the parlor in its construction as the Great Eastern-10,000 and the concert-room now-a-days; but then it tuns. was the old kitchen, and the old-fashioned grand- Passing West by the same Railway, which

vering, like a fountain just ready to fall, but tance of 316 miles from Montreal. then how sweet-toned it was; and it couldn't They then proceed West 180 miles by the Great grow sweeter. What "joy of griof" it was to Westen Road to Windsor, opposite Detroit, taksit there around the fire, all of us except Jane, ing Hamilton-one of the most picturesque towns that clasped a prayer to her bosom, and her we in the country-in the route. thought we saw, when the hall-door was opened From Detroit a journey of 286 miles by the a moment by the wind but then we were not Michigan Central Railway brings the tourists to afraid, for wasn't it her old smile she wore ?-to Chicago-the most remarkable city for rapid de sit there around the fire, and weep over the woes velopment and substantial growth of modern of the "Babes in the Woods:" who lay down times, containing a population of 110,000, rivalside by side in the great solemn shadows : and ing New York in the style of its architecture. how strangely glad we felt when the robin red- and constituting the nucleus of about twenty railbreast covered them with leaves; and last of all roads. when the angels took them out of the night into The route then lies to the south; proceeding by day-everlasting.

the song and the story heard around the kitchen the great southwest, with a population of 130.fire have colored the thoughts and lives of most 000. Leaving St. Louis, they proceed by the of us! have given us the germs of whatever Ohio and Mississippi Railway 339 miles, to Cinpoetry blesses our hearts; whatever memory cinnati, Ohio, the fourth largest city of the Unitwe may to the school and the schoolmaster, the Thence by the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinrays which make that little day we call life, ra- nati Railroad, they pass through the capital of diate from the God-swept circle of the hearth the State to the beautiful city of Cleveland, on

er-her mother sang it to her; but she does not way to Buffalo by the Lake Shore road; thence, sing it through, and falters ere 'tis done. She having viewed that fine city, they will take nasrests her head upon her hands and it is silent in sage by the New York Central, or Eric and Onthe old kitchen. Something glitters down be- tario Railroad, on the Canada shore, for Niagara tween her fingers and the firelight, and it looks Falls-that greatest wonder of nature, and the like rain in the soft sunshine. The old grand- Suspension Bridge, that almost equally remarkmother is thinking when she first heard that song able wonder of art. and of the voice that sung it; when a light haired From Niagara Falls they pass along the route and light-hearted girl she hung around that of the New York Central Railroad, through Rochmother's chair, nor saw the shadows of the years ester, Syracuse, Utica. Schenectady, &c., to Alto come. O! the days that are now no more? bany, 298 miles, and thence by the Hudson Riv-What spell can we weave to bring them back er Railroad, 152 miles, to our great commercial again? What words can we unsay, what deeds emporium, New York. Having seen all its undo to set back just this once the ancient clock "lions," they return to Portland by the New

her garment and staying her as if from dying, and other lesser cities on the route-a distance for long ago she had done living for herself and of 340 miles. The whole length of the railroad lived alone in us. But the old kitchen wants a tour will be 3,210 miles, and of the entire jour presence to-day, and the rush-bottomed chair is ney from London and back, 9,000 miles. tenantless.

How she used to welcome us when we were

as they fell over her form and she looked dimly American cities, by rail, to Portland; thence by up and saw tall shapes in the door-way, and she the "Great Eastern" to her British port (Holyhear, but whose is that other? It must be Jane's" and the Giant's Causeway. for she had almost forgotten the folded hands. mother wandered and wept.

"It is another daughter, grandmother, that burgh. Edward has brought," says some one, "for your

floors of tesselated gold. There are tongs in the | "Has she blue eyes, my son? put her hand in | be, via Falkstone and Boulogne, to Paris; thence corner wherewith we grasped a coal and "blow- mine, for she is my latest born, the child of my to Geneva. From that city he will be conveyed ing for a little life" lighted our first candle; there is a shovel, wherewith were drawn forth the glow-hand is in her pocket as of old; she is idly fum-

up the chimney as if a forge were in full blast weeping; she hears the half-suppressed sob; she below, and wished we had so many lambs, so says as she extends her feeble hand, "Here, my many marbles, or so many somethings that we poor child, rest upon your grandmother's shoulcoveted; and so it was we wished our first wish. der; she will protect you from all harm. Come
There is a chair—a low rush-bottom chair; children sit around, the fire again. Shall I sing

time of those old days. The song of life was in-And everywhere and always the dear old wrin- deed sung, the story told; it was bedtime at last

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OLD-FASHIONED GRANDMOTHER. GOD BLESS HER POREVER.

THE GREAT EASTERN EXCURSION

The arrangements which have been planned and which will probably be carried into effect, for issuing tourist tickets from England to this country, and contrariwise, from this country to Europe, by the steamship Great Eastern, have been published in full in the Liverpool and London papers. The recent pressure upon our excursion, however, is not to come off until next summer, we are in season to render the information available to persons who wish to join either of these grand and novel pleasure expeditions It will be seen that the route over this continent has been chosen to embrace the most attractive scenery, important cities, and finest agricultural regions of both Canada and the United States. The intelligent tourist from abroad will thus be afforded an opportunity of widely observing the wonderful extent, resources and activity of the new world which he enters.

ROUTE OF THE EXCURSION THROUGH AMERICA. The grandest pleasure excursion of modern times has been planned for the passengers by that gigantic prodigy in naval architecture, the Great Eastern, which is to visit America about the first of April next, This leviathan of the deep, it will be remembered, is nearly an eighth of a mile long-of 10,400 horse power-22,000 tuns burden, and will carry 4,000 troops.

In this excursion, however, she will take only about 1,500 passengers. She is expected to make ped in a shroud? So meekly did she fold the the passage to Portland, which is to be the port the test. It is understood that a number of eminent scientific men will join this experimental trip, and report their impressions. The tourist tickets of the Great Eastern, which are put at £56, will include the passage to and from London to Portland, with first class accommodations, and the Rail Road fares through Canada and the United States by the following routes:

The passengers having reached Portland, wil proceed northward to Quebec by the Grand Trunk Rail Road, a distance of 316 miles, where they will have opportunity to inspect that "quaint old city," with its fortifications and cita adel, and the various objects of interestin that vicinity, together with the beautiful scenery of the St. Lawrence.

From Quebec the tourists proceed to Montreal we begged her to sing! "sing us one of the old by the Grand Trunk Railway-a distance of 168 miles. Here, in addition to the attractions of 'Children I can't sing," she always said : and the city, they will have opportunity to inspec mother used to lay her knitting softly down, and the kitten stopped playing with the yarn on the floor, and the clock ticked lower in the corner, and the fire died down to a glog like an old heart that greatest work of viaduct architecture, the Victoria Bridge, which is in process of construction across the St. Lawrence at that point. It is a prodigious work, and besides the huge piles of

mother, and the old ballad, in the dear old times, skirts the St. Lawrence and in view of its grand and we can hardly see to write for the memory and beautiful scenery, they next visit Kingston. of them, though it is a hand's breadth to the and thence along the North shore of Lake Ontario by the Bay of Quinte, to Toronto, the flour-Well, she sang. Her voice was feeble and wa- ishing capital of the Provinces, making a dis-

the Illinois Central Railroad 283 miles, they ar-We may think what we will of it now, but rive at St. Louis, the commercial emporium of blooms in our yesterdays. Attribute whatever ed States, now numbering 200,000 inhabitants. Lake Erie, making the distance, 259 miles, in Then she sings an old lullaby she sang to moth- nine hours. From Cleveland they make their

Haven and other railroads, taking New Haven, So all our little hands were forever clinging to Hartford, and Boston, "the city of notions," ROUTE OF THE EXCURSION THROUGH EUROPE.

The programme for the excursion tickets for grown, and came back once more to the old home- passengers from America is stated as follows :-Tickets, both single and return, are to be issu-We thought we were men and women but were ed at New York, Boston, Portland, Chicago, children there.. The old fashioned grand-mother Toronto, and Montreal, for Liverpool, Manches was blind in the eyes, but she saw with her ter, Birmingham, Bristol, London, Glasgow, Edheart as she always did. We threw our long inburgh, Dublin, Cork, Belfast, Paris, Brussels, shadows through the open door and she felt them &c., and will be available from any of these says, "Edward I know, and Lucy's voice I can head.) and from thence to the lakes of Killarney

Quitting Ireland by the line of steamers from "Oh, no, not Jane, for she-let me see-she is Belfast to Glasgow, the holder of the tourist tickwaiting for me, isn't she?" and the old grand- et will be taken through the picturesque scenery of the Highlands of Scotland; thence to Edin-

will reach London, and from there his route will

along the great arterial highways of Switzerland along the great arterial highways of Switzerland
—by railway and steamboat when these are available, and when they are not, by the admirable system of post carriages which ramify through every part of the country. He will thus be brought to all the points nearest to the grandest scenery, whence he can make pedestrian excursions and revert again, at his option, to the route of his ticket.

Arrived at Basle, he will next proceed to Strasburg, and thence to Mayence and Frankfort. The Rhine steamers will convey him along the beautiful scenery of that river to Emnerich, on the borders of Holland. While in that country he will visit Amsterdam, the Hague, and Rotterdam. The Rotterdam and Antwerp Railway connects these two cities together; and from the latter, an hour's ride on the Belgian State Railway, Park Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and id diseases are available, and when they are not, by the demirable system of post carriages which tramify through the stomach, surface arising from a Disordered Liver of Stomach, Surface of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Surface arising from a Disordered Liver of Stomach, Surface arising from a Disordered Liver of Stomach, Surface of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Surface of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Surface of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Surface of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Surface of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Surface of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Surface of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Surface of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Surface of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Surface, Surface of Heat, Choking or Suffice at the Pitt of the Stomach, Surface, Surface of Heat, Choking or Suffice at the Pitt of the Stomach, Surface, Surface of Heat, Choking or Suffice at the Pitt of the Stomach, Surface of Heat, Choking or Suffice at the Pitt of the Stomach, Surface, Suffice or Weight in the Stomach, Surface, Discording or Ful

ter, an hour's ride on the Belgian State Railway,

He is then—via

Bodd in Augusta by J. S. MANLEY. brings the tourist to Brussels. He is then-via Calais and Dover-within twelve hours of London, whence eight hours more (exclusive of a stop at Bangor for the inspection of the Suspension and the Britannia Bridges) will bring him

stop at Bangor for the inspection of the Suspension and the Britannia Bridges) will bring him back to Holyhead.

This tour can be accomplished, say from New York and back, in about eight weeks, including the two passages across the Atlantic; but to those less pressed for time, it can be advantageously extended to from eleven to thirteen weeks. The cost of a first class Tourist Ticket for the whole excursion of a little under 9000 miles, will be about £58 sterling, or say \$280. This charge will cover every locomotive expense, except the removal of the holder between the railway stations, the landing and embarking places, and to the hotels. It will also include a first-rate table (but not wines and spirits) on both the passages across the Atlantic.

Arrangements are also in progress for a more extended tour, which, in addition to the foregoing, and at an increased cost of about \$100, will probably comprise Naples, Rome, Florence, Genoa, Turin and Milan, together with the passage across the Alps by Simplon.

A "Great Eastern Tourist Handbook," descriptive of the entire route, is in preparation, and its completion may be looked forward to at an early date. It will be accompanied by a Map of Europe, on which all the railways and other locations and the residual properties of the continuous hand of the continuous and carries and the residual properties. The set and properties are constructed that the feet and the properties of the carries of charge against the carries of charge against the properties of the carries of charge against the carries of charge against the carries of charge against the properties of the carries of the carries of charge against the properties of the carries of the carrie

early date. It will be accompanied by a Map of One Horse Power Thrashers without Cleaner Europe, on which all the railways and other modes of communication included in the Tourist Ticket will be conspicuously marked, so the holder an at once trace each step of his route from Holyhead to Ireland; thence to Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, the Rhine, Holland Belgium, and back again to his starting point. The same, also, as regards the more extended tour through the several States of Italy, and across the Simplen.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEWIVES.

Dutcher's Dead Shot EAVES no poisonous dust to infect the air, every time you make the bed, or sweep the room, as is always the case or using Corrosive Sublimate dissolved in Alcohol. It remains a long time wherever applied, and is sure death to THE WHOLE BEDBUG TRIBE.

DESTRUCTION.

A good article is sure to be counterfeited and imitated. It has been so with this. Its unexampled success has brought out dnumerous articles, labeled Dead Shot—worthless imitations, to deceive and guil the public.

Inquire for DUTCHER'S DEAD SHOT, and see that his name is on the bottle, and you will be sure of the genuine.

C. W. ATWELL, Deering Block, north side of Market Square, Portland, General Agent for Maine. Sold by all the Druggists in this city, and throughout the country.

THRESHING MACHINERY.

HAS now become the standard preparation for the HAIR. Its immense sales, nearly

1,000,000 Bettles per Year,

THRESHING MACHINERY.

WE are still manufacturing our superior Horse Powers,

(for one or two horses,) and "PITTS' PATENT SEPARATOR,"
and are now prepared to furnish, at short notice, a better Machine for threshing and cleaning grain, than can be obtained at any other establishment in the country.

These Machines have been in constant use for the past twenty years, and are far more extensively used, and give better satisfaction than any other.

We still continue to use the 24 inch iron cylinder, which we have used for many years, and have been careful to avoid driving into its six or eight rows of iron wedges under the name of "reversable" (by turning it inside out) on receiving a slight blow, "reversable" (by turning it inside out) on receiving a slight blow, in addition to the already immense strain upon it.

It having been fully demonstrated, not only by our Machines but by those of other makers, that six rows of teeth in the cylinder to be of other makers, that six rows of teeth in the cylinder to prove the country of the standard preparation for the HAIR. Its immense sales, nearly

1,000,000 Bettles per Year,

attest its excellence and great superiority over all other articles of the kind. The Ladies universually over used the kind for the kind and stand great superiority over all other articles of the kind. The Ladies universually over used to be part the finest and most agreeable article they ever used. It as several most agreeable article they ever used. It are the has fallen out; invitorative and fine kind finest and restricted to be the kind. The Ladies universually pronounce the Kathairon to be free kind for the kind. The Ladies universually over used to the kind for the kind for the kind for the ladies universually pronounce the Kathairon to be the same of the kind. The Ladies universually pronounce the kind for the ladies universually pronounce the kexcellence and great type of the kind. The Ladies universually pronounce the kexcellence and great type of the kind. The Ladies universually pronounce t but by those of other makers, that six rows of teeth in the cylin-

All orders and communications, by mail or otherwise, will receive prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rety upon having as good and perfect Machines forwarded, and on the same terms as though they were personally present.

Single Horse Powers, and Threshers without Separators, furnished to order at short notice.

Repairing faithfully attended to. Teeth, manufactured of the best of iron, and other parts of machines, forwarded to any part of the country when ordered. BENJAMIN & CO., 31tf

At Steam Shop, near R. R. Depot, Winthrop, Me.

KENNEBEC. SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus

ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1857. DUDLEY HAINS, Guardian of AUGUSTUS T. BOWLES and JOHN F. BOWLES, of Wayne, in said County, minors, laving presented his 58th account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance.

ORDERED, That the said underline give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County on the second Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. II. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burron, Register.

for the County of Kennebec. THE Petition and Representation of JOSEPH FARNHAM,
Administrator on the Estate of

HENRY BOWMAN, late of Sidney, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the personal estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of two hundred and twelve dollars;—that said deceased died seized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in said Sidney, and described as follows, viz:—The homestead farm of said deceased.—That a partial sale of real estate of said deceased will injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to him for the whole of said real estate, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all persons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. He therefore prays your Honor, that he may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said real estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

JOSEPH FARNHAM. HENRY BOWMAN, late of Sidney,

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate held Anson, No. COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, in said County, on the first Monday of Sept., 1857.

On the Petition and Representation aforesaid, Orderen, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the second Monday of October next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why they prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Anson, No., M.

4 December 1857.

Berwick, So., J. Berwin, Register.

Berwick, So., J. Bowdoin, S. At Brownfield, Iss. Attest: J. Burron, Register.
A true copy of the Petition and order thereon.
Attest: J. Burron, Register.

LIR BALSAM CANDY, for Coughs, Colds, Hoarse-

FANCY GOODS, &c.

N endiess variety of Fancy Goods, Perfumery, Soap, &c. just received at. 83 KINSMAN'S. GOWELL'S CATARRH MIXTURE—a good article, for sale DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR, for sale by
EBEN FULLER.

FOR SALE. A STORY AND A HALF HOUSE, an L, a stable built last year, situated at Readfield Depot. Two acres of land will be sold with said builtings, or more if required. Said situation is pleasant and commodious in every respect, for a Mechanic or Tradesman, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms. For further particulars, enquire of JOHN D. NEAL, on the Readfield Depot, Feb. 2, 1857. To Make Best Writing Ink.

FULL INSTRUCTIONS for making the very best Black, Blues and Red INKS, which cost only 4 or 5 cents a gallon—also how to make Indelible Ink. All for 25 cents. Address box 32, Wayne, Me. CANDFORD'S INVICORATOR, or Liver Remady,

BRUSHES. Every variety of Brushes always on hand and J. S. MANLEY.

HOLMAN'S Nature's Grand Restorative. THIS Vegetable Medicine, of 40 years standing, is unrivaled for the cure of Dyspepsia, Diseased Liver, Pain in the Side, Billious Disorders, Dropsy, Janudise, Asthma, Loss of Appetite, Coughs and Colds of long standing, Nervous Complaints, Biceding at the Etomach, &c., &c. Sold at \$1 s britle, at the Apothecary Store of J. S. MAN LET, West lind Komebec Bridge. 30

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PREPARED BY
Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa.,

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AND UNRIVALED
PATENT SEPARATOR & CLEANER,

Please call and examine my work at WINTHROP AGRICULTURAL WORKS.

Mechanics' Row, Winthrop, Maine. Green Sand Marl of New Jersey. The New Jersey Fertilizer Company

Is now prepared to receive orders for this important Manur For all lands upon which ashes are beneficial, the MARL more than a substitute. Prof. Cook, in his Annual Report to the I For all lands upon which ashes are beneficial, the MARL is more than a substitute. Prof. Cook, in his Annual Report to the Legislature of New Jersey, agys:

"The value of these Marls is best seen in the rich and highly cultivated district which has been improved (almost made) by their use. But it may be interesting to examine the causes of their great value in Agriculture, and to compare them with other fertilizers. For example: the potash alone may be taken, at an average, as five per cent of the whole weight of the Mari; a bushel, when dry, weighs eighty pounds, and in the proportion mentioned, would contain four pounds of potash. This is nearly as much as there is in a bushel of unleached acood askes."

And again—"It is probable that the great value of the Marl is to be found in the fact that it contains nearly all the substance necessary to make ap the ash of our common cultivated plants."

Riceville Post Office, TAPPAN TOWNSEND, Treas., 82 Nassau st., N. Y. GEO. W. ATWOOD, Sec'y, 16 Cedar st., N. Y. Lyon's Kathairon

It having been fully demonstrated, not only by our Machines but by those of other makers, that six rows of teeth in the cylinder will not thresh all kinds of grain citean, we shall continue the use of eight rows, inserted in straight lines. The plan of inserting teeth spirally, in use twenty years ago, and abandoned as worthless, we shall not limitate.

Other improvements, such as using a long Elevator to carry the tailings back to the feed table, enlarging sleves, and many other smaller but not less valuable improvements, which we have used for several years past, and which have proved of so great utility that they are now being copied by makers of other machines, we shall still apply.

We are making some additions, the present season, which we think it prudent not to specify at present, preferring to save them from the copyist as long as possible.

We also beg leave to advise those who are about to purchase machines, and are not practically acquainted with the merits of the various kinds in use, to consult personally those who have used them, rather than be influenced by the clap-trap of bogus premiums, alleged improvements, and paid for puffs and recommendations.

All orders and communications, by mail or otherwise, will receive prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely ever prompt attention, and purch

Oats Wanted. CASH paid for Oats, by
Augusts, Sept. 1, 1657. 37 ARNO A. BITTUES. FAIRBANKS' CELEBRATED

SCALES, Of Every Variety. 34 Kilby Street, Boston.
GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents.
Sold in Augusta, by S. S. BROOKS
A full assortment of all kinds of weighing apparatus and store furniture for sale at low rates. Railroad, Hay and Coal Scales set in any part of the

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